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12, JABEZ P. THOMPSON, of Halifax.

EXPURGATION OF THE JOURNAL.

SPEECH OF Mr. BENTON,

Of Missouri.

(CONTINUED.)

III. I pass on to the third proposition which affirms the vagueness and ambiguity of the resolve as adopted, and presents some of the evils resulting from such an indefinite mode of condemnation. It is in these words:

"And whereas the said resolve, as adopted, was uncertain and ambiguous, containing nothing but a loose and floating charge for derogating from the laws and constitution, and assuming ungranted power and authority in the late Executive proceedings in relation to the public revenue, *without* specifying in what part of the Executive proceedings, or what part of the public revenue was intended to be referred to, or what parts of the laws and constitution were supposed to have been infringed, or in what part of the Union, or at what period of his administration, these *late* proceedings were supposed to have taken place: *thereby* putting each Senator at liberty to vote in favor of the resolve upon a separate and secret reason of his own, and leaving the ground of the Senate's judgment to be guessed at by the public, and to be differently and diversely interpreted by individual Senators according to the private and particular understanding of each: *contrary* to all the ends of justice, and to all the forms of legal and judicial proceeding—to the great prejudice of the accused, who could not know against what to defend himself; and to the loss of Senatorial responsibility, by shielding Senators from public accountability, for making up a judgment upon grounds which the public cannot know, and which, if known, might prove to be insufficient in law, or unfounded in fact."

When he had read this proposition, Mr B. said, is this a true description of the Senate's judgment? Can it be possible that this elevated body, intended by the constitution to be the gravest assembly on earth, could have so far sported with its own responsibility, and with the rights of an accused person, as to deliver a sentence of condemnation so void of form as this description announces? The question is a grave one, and the answer should be the best which the nature of the case can possibly admit of. Inspection is the best answer which the case admits of. It is a case for the inspection of the record—for trying the record by itself. Here it is; read, listen and judge.

"*Resolved*, That the President, in the late executive proceedings in relation to the revenue, has assumed upon himself authority and power not conferred by the constitution and laws, but in derogation of both"

Vague! vague! vague! uncertain, ambiguous, deceptive! amphibolegical; and the highest illustration of that Cynic's sarcasm, who defined language to be an art conferred upon man to enable his tongue to conceal his thoughts. Surely the very thing is concealed here which is the only thing that ought to be known, namely, the specific act which constitutes the violation of law and constitution intended to be fastened on the President.

I do not dilate upon the use and necessity of precise allegation in criminal accusation. The time, the place, and the act, are the essence of the charge, and can never be dispensed with. The instinct of justice in every human bosom, recognizes this; the forms of criminal proceeding in all countries of law and order, prescribe it; and the mover of this condemnation admitted it, by his repeated attempts to give specifications, and by his tardy abandonment of that attempt at the last moment, at the end of one hundred days' debate, when the sentence of condemnation could no longer be delayed, without losing the benefit of it at the impending elections, and when it was indisputably known that no majority, not even the *party* majority which then prevailed in this chamber, could be brought to unite in any act of illegal conduct which the genius of the mover could impute to the President. I will not dilate upon this plain point, but I will produce an example from our own history to show with what precise allegation of time, place, and act, violations of law were charged upon executive officers in the earlier age of our republic.

I read from the journals of the House of Representatives in 1793. They are the resolutions submitted by Mr Giles, of Virginia, for the purpose of impeaching the Secretary of the Treasury, General Hamilton, and are in these words:

"*Resolved*, That the Secretary of the Treasury has violated the law passed the 4th of August, 1790, making appropriation of certain moneys authorized to be borrowed by the same law, in the following particulars, to wit:

"1. By applying a certain portion of the principal borrowed to the payment of interest falling due upon the principal, which was not authorized by that or any other law.

"2. By drawing a part of the same moneys into the United States, without the instructions of the President of the United States."

Here all is open, manly and intelligible. Mr Giles tells what he means, and commits himself upon the issue. General Hamilton knows what he is charged with; the House knows what to proceed upon; and the public knows for what to hold the accused to his defence, the accuser to his proofs, the House to its justice, and all the parties to their official accountability to their constituents. Compare this resolve against President Jackson, with the resolve of Mr Giles, and see how different in the essential particulars of criminal accusation. The general charge is the same in both cases, that of violating law, and acting without authority; yet the resolves are totally different; one, all precision, the other, all ambiguity. In one, every word a declaration of fact or law, on which precise issues might be taken; in the other, every word a problem, and susceptible of as many meanings as there were tongues to debate it.—Like the oracular responses of the Pythian Apollo, they seemed to be selected for their amphibology, and because any meaning and every meaning which might be required or forbid, might be affirmed or denied under them. Try them by their sense and import. "Late Executive proceedings." Here are three words, and three ambiguities. 1. "Late." How late? one year, two years, five or ten years ago? 2. "Executive." What part of the executive? the Chief Magistrate, or one of the heads of departments? 3. "The public revenue." What part of it? That in the Bank of the United States, or in the deposite banks, or in a state of collection in South Carolina? I defy any man to affix any definite idea to either of these terms, or to take any issue upon them. All is uncertain, ambiguous, problematical; nothing is clear but the abandonment of all that related to Mr Duane, Mr Taney, the removal of the deposites, the responsibility of removing them, the danger to the liberties of the people, and the complete cutting loose from all connexion with the Bank of the United States, whose wrongs had solely occupied the two previous forms of the resolution, and had figured so incontinently in all the speeches of all its friends. All this is abandoned; all mention of the Bank is dropped. Instead of it, the vague charge is substituted, which has been so often pointed out to the notice of the Senate; and under this general denunciation, a general verdict was procured by a new species of individual contribution, something like a subscription list, or poney purse of accusation, in which each one put in according to his will and his means.

Mr B. said, he had adduced this instance of criminal accusation, this charge against General Hamilton, for the purpose of showing, that precise allegations were indispensable in such cases; but it was also available and eminently applieable for another purpose; for the purpose of showing that corrupt, wicked, or improper motives were not necessary to be alleged in proceeding against an officer for an impeachable offence. The design of Mr Giles, was to impeach General Hamilton; and for that purpose, he charges him with a naked violation of law, without the slightest imputation of an improper motive, and without the smallest allegation of injury to the public. It is a case in peint; and added to the cases of the judges Chase and Pickering, is conclusive to show, that even where a regular and formal impeachment is intended, no averment, under our constitution, of criminal motives, or public detriment, need be alleged.

Mr President, the public, and even the Senate, have heard much of late years, of a certain doctrine in politics, called non-committal, and it has generally been presented in a very unenviable and undesirable point of view. Some have even gone so far as to say, that they scorned the character of an uncommitted man; and a certain gentleman that you and I wot of, has been conspicuously paraded in speeches and gazettes, as the founder of the non-committal school, and the original of the portrait which has been drawn of an uncommitted man. Of the justice, the propriety, the truth, and the decency, of what has been said and published of that gentleman, on that point, it is not my purpose, in this place, to make a question, nor would it, I presume, be your pleasure to decide. I pretermit that labor; and proceeding upon the assumption of his opponents, that the aforesaid gentleman was actually the founder of the aforesaid school, I have to remark, that it seems to me, that like other great inventors, he is in danger of being robbed of the glory of his discovery by the improvements which are made by others upon his invention. So far as I understand the institutes of the original school, the right of non-committal extended no further than to problems in politics; it did not embrace cases of law and morality, nor extend to the conduct of judges and Senators! But who can stop the march of improvement? Who can limit the genius of the scholar? Who can baffle the art of the cunning imitator? Already the doctrine of non-committal has made its way to the judgment seat,—to this chamber,—and to this very case. The Senate refuses to commit itself upon the question, *of what it is*, that they have condemned President Jackson for! They not only refuse to commit themselves for the grounds of their judgment, but they revoke the committal which they had partly made. They withdraw avery thing upon which they could be held to their accountability. They haul in, back out, cut loose, and run away, from their own attempt to specify the guilt of President Jackson; and then condemn him in a general verdict, made up by compromise, and unable to bear the test of any one specification whatever. Yes, sir! made up by compromise! for whom of us, that were then in this chamber that does not remember the extraordinary circumstances of the closing scene? the peripatetic movements which took place among members? the crossing to and fro on this floor? the consultations and the whisperings? the fixing and altering, the writing and rubbing out, the offering and withdrawing, the tearing up and beginning anew, which went on in this chamber, to the delay of the call for the yeas and nays, until a set of phrases were collected, by contribution from different parts of this floor, sufficiently non-committal to embrace all who were willing to condemn the President, without being able to tell for what! I speak as an eye witness, when I describe the closing scene in these terms; and I appeal to forty Senators then, and now present, to affirm my statement. And what say the laws of the land to the verdicts obtained by compromise? Utterly reprobated; the jury reprimanded, who gives them; their verdict set aside, and a new trial ordered.

Sir, said Mr B., examine this sentence of condemnation as it stands. Examine it word by word, and see if it is located to any one place, limited to any time, or confined to any one act? Will it not cover the "*late*" Executive proceedings relative to the revenue in South Carolina, as well as the "*late*" Lxecutive proceedings relative to the deposites in Philadelphia? Will it not cover the orders to Commodore Elliott to proceed to Charleston, just as well as it will cover the order to Mr Duane to quit the cabinet?—Would it not cover the removal of troops to the south, to ensure the collection of revenue, just as well as it would cover the removal of the deposites from the Bank to prevent the mischiefs of their remaining there?—Were not the two measures equally complained of at Charleston and Philadelphia? and is it not notorious that when distinguished sons of South Carolina, immediately after the condemnation of the President, denounced the lawless tyranny of his conduct in public speeches in Philadelphia, meaning all the while his conduct in relation to the revenue in South Carolina, that the friends of the Bank, who had previously applauded the President for that conduct, clapped and shouted, and flung their caps into the air, in a delirium of exultation, under the delusion that all this denunciation found its *inuendo* in the wrongs of the Bank, and not in the wrongs of South Carolina. Certain it is, that the criminating resolve which, in its first and second form was all Bank, in its third form, cut loose from the Bank entirely! that Mr Duane, Mr Taney, the responsibility, the deposites, the mother Bank and its branches, which figured exclusively in the first and second forms, were all expunged in the third form! and not one word retained, which could *commit* the supporters of the resolve to the name, to the cause, or to the complaints of the Bank!

I have described the scene, faintly described it, as it took place in this Senate, in the face of all then present, and while the call for the yeas and nays was delayed to give time for making up the phraseology of the resolution. It now becomes my duty to explain the reason why it came to pass that this business of fixing the non-committal phrases of the resolve was postponed to the last moment, and then had to be transacted by consultations and whisperings in the Senate. The reason, sir, was this: at the commencement of the session of 1833, '34, the Bank of the United and the Senate of tne United States appear to have commenced an attack upon the people, the property, and the Government of the United States. The Bank created a pressure, the Senate excited a panic; and the spring elections in New York and Virginia were the first and principal objects of both. The Bank sent out her orders to call in debts, and break up exchanges; the Senate brought in its resolution to condemn President Jackson for a violation of the laws and constitution; and under the combined action of this double process, the price of all property was sunk, and the public mind agitated and alarmed, until a fictitious panic was produced. The operation was kept up, the Bank screwing tighter and tighter, and the alarm guns firing, and the tocsin ringing faster and louder in the Senate, until the pressure had reached its lowest point of depression, and the panic its highest point of culmination, and the important elections of New York and Virginia were just at hand, and every thing was ripe for the final blow. The condemnation of the President before those elections, and at the moment of their commencement, was this final blow, and the exact moment for striking it had arrived on Friday, the 28th day of March. That was the day, for it was the last day it could be done in time to have its effect. Monday was the first day of April; and the great elections were to begin; it was therefore indispensable that the news of the condemnation of the President should leave Washington a few days before the first of April, in order to reach in time the more remote election grounds in the great States of New York and Virginia, and to have its effect upon those elections. This is the reason why the debate on the condemnatory resolution was delayed, protracted, prolonged, and spun out from the 26th of December to the 28th of March, and then passed in the hurry and precipitation which produced that scene of consultation and of whispering, of running to and fro, of putting in and striking out, of offering and withdrawing, which was then witnessed in the Senate, and which ended in the engendering of that unrivalled specimen, that *ne plus ultra* production, *chef d'euvre*, and everlasting masterpiece of the non-committal policy, which now stands upon your journal as a judgment of condemnation against President Jackson!

Mr B. said he was an enemy to monopolies, and must express his dissatisfaction to them, in whatsoever shape they were presented to his view. Here was a monopoly, a new and strange monopoly; it was a monopoly of non-committal and of irresponsibility, and that by friends present to the prejudice of their friends absent. The Kentucky legislative resolve, all the State legislative resolves, all the resolves of all the public meetings, and all the petitions of the 120,000 petitioners sent into the Senate, were direct and specific in their charges against the President. They all charged in direct terms the violation of the laws and constitution, and all grounded their charges upon the dismissal of Mr Duane, the appointment of Mr Taney, the assumption of the responsibility, the removal of the deposites, and the danger to the liberties of the people. They all specified these acts, and therefore fully committed themselves, and now stand committed upon them. So did their friends and leaders on this floor. All were even at the start. All were in the same predicament up to the memorable 28th day of March, 1834. Up to that day all were together in the *Caudine Forks*, but now the leaders and their followers are divided. The leaders extricated themselves; they uncommitted themselves they cut loose from the Bank and all its griefs and complaints. They dropt every thing which could connect them, *upon the record*, with the Bank and its cause; ensconced themselves in the mystification of amphibological phrases; and now stand untrammeled, unpledged, untied, uncommitted and non-committed upon one single allegation of law or fact on which responsibility can be incurred, or an issue can be taken. This is wrong. The leaders should never desert their followers; they should never leave their deluded associates in the lurch. The military man shares the fate of his soldiers; he saves them, or dies with them! The politician should do the same. No monopoly of escape is allowed to one any more than to the other. Here is a case for sympathy and relief,—for interposition and help. The followers should be allowed to escape with the leaders; they should be allowed to cut loose from the Bank; they should be permitted to uncommit themselves! and for that purpose should have leave to withdraw and amend! to amend, by striking out every thing that relates to the deposites, the Secretaries, the liberties of the people, the responsibility, &c., and float at large upon the undefinable and intangible denunciation of "THE LATE EXECUTIVE PROCEEDINGS IN RELATION TO THE REVENUE!!"

IV. My fourth proposition applies to the doctrine of legal implications, and affirms that what has been withdrawn upon objection, cannot afterwards be understood, by implication, to remain a part of the record. The proposition, for its better understanding, will be read. It is in these words:—

"And whereas the specifications contained in the first and second forms of the resolve, having been objected to in debate, and shown to be insufficient to sustain the charges they were adduced to support, and it being well believed that no majority could be obtained to vote for the said specifications, and the same having been actually withdrawn by the mover in the face of the whole Senate, in consequence of such objection and belief, and before any vote taken thereupon, the said specifications could not afterwards be admitted by any rule of parliamentary practice, or by any principle of legal implication, secret intendment, or mental reservation, to remain and continue a part of the written and public resolve from which they were thus withdrawn: and, if they could be so admitted, they would not be sufficient to sustain the charges therein contained."

The proposition contains three points: 1. An affirmation: 2. A rule of law: 3. An issue offered.—The affirmation, in part, is proved by the record, namely, that the specifications of President Jackson's supposed illegal and unconstitutional conduct, were all withdrawn; and the remainder of it, namely, that they were withdrawn because no majority, not even a party one, could be got to vote for them, can be proved by the Senators then and now present. The rule of law is too clear for argument. It is known to every apprentice to the law, that, what is given up upon the face of the record, cannot be retained, as a part of the case, by any fiction of pleading, legal intendment, constructive implication, mental reservation, or suppositious reintegration whatsoever. The issue is open and bold, that if the specifications can be saved by implication, they are insufficient to justify the condemnation; and to the trial of this issue, we challenge and defy the whole power of the opposition.

V. My fifth proposition affirms the total impropriety, and the particular unconstitutionality of the Senate's proceeding against President Jackson. It is in these words:—

"And whereas the Senate being the constitutional tribunal for the trial of the President when charged by the House of Representatives with offences against the laws and the constitution, the adoption of the said resolve before any impeachment was preferred by the House, was a violation of the constitution, a subversion of justice, a prejudication of a question which might legally come before the Senate, and a disqualification of that body to perform its constitutional duty with fairness and impartiality, if the President should thereafter be regularly impeached by the House of Representatives for the same offence."

In this proposition, said Mr B., I take my stand upon the same ground which I took in the case of Mr Barry, in February, 1831, and in the case of President Jackson, in January, 1834. What I said in the case of Mr Barry, five years ago, has been read—what I said in the case of President Jackson, two years ago, will be read now. It is done for two purposes; *first*, to show that we stand upon the same ground now which we occupied then; and *next*, to let it be seen that the expunging process is no after thought with us—and that gentlemen are not allowed to take a distinction between expunging now and expunging then—their power alone having prevented the expurgation at the same session, the same day and the same instant, at which the unjust and unrighteous sentence was passed.

Mr B. here read from the debate of February, 1834.

"Mr Benton said that the first of these resolutions contained impeachable matter, and was in fact, though not in form, a direct impeachment of the President.—He recited the constitutional provision that the President might be impeached, 1. for treason; 2. for bribery; 3. for other high crimes; 4. for misdemeanors; and said that the first resolution charged both a high crime and a misdemeanor; the crime, in violating the laws and constitution, in seizing upon illegal and ungranted power over the public Treasury, to the danger of the liberties of the people; the misdemeanor, in dismissing the late Secretary of the Treasury from office. Mr B. said that the terms of the resolution were sufficiently explicit to define a high crime within the meaning of the constitution, without having recourse to the arguments and declarations used by the mover of the resolution in illustration of his meaning; but if any doubt remained on that head, it would be removed by the whole tenor of the argument, and especially that part of it which compared the President's conduct to that of Cæsar in seizing the public treasure in Rome, to aid him in putting an end to the liberties of his country; and every Senator, in voting upon it, would vote as directly upon the guilt or innocence of the President as if he was responding to the question of guilty or not guilty, in the concluding scene of a formal impeachment. We are then, said Mr B. trying an impeachment! But how? The constitution gives to the House of Representatives the sole power to originate impeachment—yet we originate this impeachment ourselves. The constitution gives the accused a right to be present—but he is not here. It requires the Senate to be sworn as judges—but we are not so sworn. It requires the Chief Justice of the United States to preside when the President is tried; but the Chief Justice is not here presiding. It gives the House of Representatives a right to be present, and to manage the prosecution—but neither the House nor its managers attend this proceeding. It requires the forms of criminal justice to be strictly observed; yet all these forms are neglected, or violated. It is a proceeding without law, without justice, without precedent—in which the Chief Magistrate of the Republic is to be tried without being heard, and in which his accusers are to act as his judges."

This is what I said two years ago. I choose to refer to it as then said, and to repeat it now, first, to show that my present opinions of the conduct of the Senate were formed two years ago, and fully expressed then, and are not the creation of subsequent events and after thoughts; and, secondly, that the specifications there made were laid hold of, and expressly objected to, as showing the impeachment character of the resolutions; so that the proof is clear that they were withdrawn to avoid objections which could not be answered, and on which votes could not be taken. I thus show that the opinions expressed in this fifth proposition are as old as the commencement of the Senate's proceeding against the President; and what is, perhaps, more material, I have shown from the resolutions proposed in the Kentucky Legislature, in the case of Judge Innis, that they were expressed by others long before I had any occasion to form opinions upon such subjects. I will place my proposition by the side of that resolution, and leave it to any one to show a difference, except in the circumstance that makes the conduct of the Senate many ten thousand times more censurable, than the conduct of the Kentucky General Assembly.

It was thus, Mr President, that I challenged the unconstitutionality of the Senate's proceeding on the moment of the first introduction of this fatal resolution, I did so from a thorough conviction of its total infringement of the constitution. I knew then, and I know now, what was due to the Senate, and what was implicated of myself in the expression of such an opinion. I knew that I spoke under a just and mighty responsibility to that enlightened discernment and high moral sense of the community which no man may be permitted to disregard, and which is so prompt to perceive, and so able to avenge, the outrage of unjust accusation. I knew that the charge must be made good, or recoil upon its author, and I went on at that time to justify the challenge which I had made. Will the Senate indulge me in the reading of a few words of what I then said, and which will stand for a part of my speech now? This is the part which I beg leave to repeat:

Mr B. then read from the same debate:

"Mr Benton called upon the Senate to consider well what they did, before they proceeded further in the consideration of this resolution. He called upon them to consider what was due to the House of Representatives, whose privilege was invaded, and who had a right, and which had a right, to send a message to the Senate, complaining of the proceeding and demanding its abandonment. He conjured them to consider what was due to the President, who was thus to be tried in his absence for a most enormous crime—what was due to the Senate itself in thus combining the incompatible characters of accusers and judges, and which would itself be judged by Europe and America. He dwelt particularly on the figure which the Senate would make in going on with the consideration of this resolution. It accused the President of violating the constitution, and itself committed twenty violations of the same constitution in making the accusation! It accused him of violating a single law, and itself violated all the laws of criminal justice in prosecuting him for it! It charged him with conduct dangerous to the liberties of the people; and immediately trampled upon the rights of all citizens in the gratuitous assumption to protect them from that illusory danger."

Mr B. would close this head. It was a painful one. It was a pointed and severe condemnation of the Senate's conduct; but not more so than had been pronounced in Kentucky in a case many thousand degrees below the culpability of the present one. Mr B. would confront his proposition with the concluding resolve in the Kentucky case, and appeal to all candid men to say if the censure then pronounced is not many ten thousand times more applicable to the Senate, who are the constitutional triers of President Jackson, than to the Kentucky General Assembly, who were not the triers of Judge Innis.

The fifth proposition.

"The Senate being the constitutional tribunal for the trial of the President when charged by the House of Representatives with offences against the laws and constitution, the adoption of the said resolution before any impeachment was preferred by the House, was a breach of the privileges of the House, a violation of the constitution, a subversion of justice, a prejudication of a question which might come before the Senate, and a disqualification of that body to perform its constitutional duty with fairness and impartiality, if the President should be afterwards regularly impeached by the House of Representatives for the same offence."

The Kentucky resolution.

"That the constitution and laws of the land, securing to each citizen, whether in or out of office, a fair and impartial trial, whether by impeachment or at common law, the example of a legislative body, before the commencement of any prosecution, expressing an opinion upon the guilt or innocence of an implicated individual, would tend to subvert the fundamental principles of justice."

VI. Mr B. took up his sixth proposition, and read it:

"And whereas, the temperate, respectful, and argumentative defence and protest of the President against the aforesaid proceedings of the Senate, was rejected and repulsed by that body, and was voted to be a breach of its privileges, and was not permitted to be entered on its journal, or printed among its documents, while all memorials, petitions, resolves, and remonstrances against the President, however violent or unfounded, and calculated to inflame the People against him, were duly and honorably received, encomiastically commented upon in speeches, read at the table, ordered to be printed with the long list of names attached, referred to the Finance Committee for consideration, filed away among the public archives, and now constitute a part of the public documents of the Senate, to be handed down to the latest posterity."

Resuming his speech, Mr. B. went on to say that the statements in this proposition were merely historical, and intended to preserve the memory of the manner in which the defence of the President was repulsed, and the attacks of his assailants were received. The proof of the main allegations will be found in the journals of the session, 1833, '34; but what that journal does not show, and what no history can ever adequately tell, is the violence and fury with which the President was denounced, and his protest stigmatized during all that period. It was a period which covered the progress of the Virginia elections which, protracted through the month of April in that State, are extended in some instances into the month of May. The debate in the Senate, on the protest, was calculated for the meridian of that State, and spread over the three weeks that the remaining elections had to continue; and during that time a daily torrent of invective was poured upon his head, and language, the most furious and contumelious, was lavished upon him; exhibiting, perhaps, a degree of virulence in the breasts of those who had just been acting as judges never before witnessed in our America, never seen in England since the time Jeffries rode the western circuit, and never seen in France before, or since, the time when the revolutionary tribunal sat in judgment upon the noblest spirits of the country, and called up, to be insulted at the bar, those it dismissed to be detruncated on the scaffold. This scene ended in the adoption of the resolution which will be found at page 253 of the Senate journal for the session 1833, '34: "THAT THE AFORESAID PROTEST IS A BREACH OF THE PRIVILEGES OF THE SENATE, AND THAT IT BE NOT ENTERED ON THE JOURNALS."

A breach of their privileges! The attempt of the President, after sentence pronounced upon him, to show that it ought not to have been pronounced, to be solemnly voted to be a breach of the privileges of this Senate!—What are, then, our privileges? Is it the privilege of the Senate, to condemn without hearing, and to insult whom it condemns? In the language of the Kentucky resolutions, is it their privilege to arraign the public officer, who may have committed a violation of the laws and constitution of the Union, and to fix an indellible stigma upon him, without the forms of trial or judicial proceedings? Is it their privilege to consume the public treasure, and the public time, in investigating subjects not within their sphere? Is it their privilege to violate the right to that fair and impartial trial, which the constitution and the laws of the land have secured to every citizen, in or out of office, whether triable by impeachment, or at common law? Is it their privilege to exhibit the example of a legislative body, before the commencement of any prosecution, expressing an opinion upon the guilt or innocence of an implicated individual, and thus subverting the fundamental principles of justice? More than all, is it the privilege of the Senate to try the President of the United States upon charges put forth by the Bank of the United States, and to use against him the fifty pages of accusation furnished by the Bank, and not receive one word of defence offered by himself? Is it the privilege of the Senate to act as witnesses, prosecutors, and judges, in the same case? Is it their privilege to withdraw specifications from the record, and retain them in the mind? to make a verdict upon compromise, and to condemn the President without being able to tell for what? Is it their privilege to receive petitions from 120,000 people, demanding the condemnation of the President, and not hear one word from himself in vindication of his innocence? If these are the privileges of the Senate, then has the President violated those privileges by protesting against them; if not, then has the Senate placed another entry upon its journal, which truth and justice would require to be taken of!

Mr President, the condemnation of President Jackson, for violating the privileges of the Senate, is a much more serious affair than would seem to persons not familiar with Parliamentary law. It is a conviction for a crime! for a crime which may affect the independence, the existence, and the purity of the body. It is a crime for which the Senate has a right to punish the offender! to take him into custody by their sergeant-at-arms, to have him brought to the bar of the Senate, reprimanded, imprisoned, or required to apologize. In cases of imprisonment, the party is not bailable, nor can he be released upon Habeas Corpus; so that there is a condemnation of the President, by virtue of which the Senate could make the President their prisoner, and keep him in confinement without the right to legal re-

ouse. In England there is but one instance of the House of Commons having declared the King to have violated the privileges of Parliament, and that declaration was followed by civil war, and the eventual death of the King. It was the c se of Charles the First, going in person to demand the arrest of the five members, Hampden, Pym, Holles, Strowd, and Haslreig. The House of Commons voted the demand to be a violation of their privileges, and that the violation of privilege was the overthrow of Parliament. Here are the words of the resolve: *That the violating the privileges of Parliament, is the overthrow of Parliament:* and acted accordingly, for the civil war immediately began, and ended, as every body knows, in the death of the King. After voting that President Jackson had violated their privileges, why not follow up the vote to do something in vindication of those privi eges? Why not follow out the judgment? If true, it ought to be enforced; if not true, it ought not to have been pronounced. Was it sufficient that the Virginia elections were impending, and that *effect* there would satisfy justice here? This was twice in the same session, that the President was pronounced guilty of criminal offences, and twice permitted to go unpunished, by the gratuitous clemency of his judges. Yes, sir! gratuitous clemency; pardon, without petition for mercy,—for the man who does not "stain the honor of his country by making an apology for speaking truth in the performance of duty," does not compromise the dignity of his species, by impetrating pardons from judges who condemn without hearing, and reject, as insult, a protestation of innocence!

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BOSTON MORNING POST.

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1836.

NOTICE.—The County Committee chosen at the Meeting of Democratic Republicans, holden at the Old Court House, on the 14th ult., will meet at Concert Hall, THIS EVENING, 4th instant, at 7½ o'clock, for the purpose of organization.

By Order of the Meeting. PETER DUNBAR.
April 4th

☞ We shall complete, to-morrow or the next day, the publication of Mr Benton's Speech—we hope no one has been prevented, by its great length, from giving it an attentive reading.

A project is now on foot to persuade the Legislature to issue a stock of five millions at 4 per cent. and loan it to the banks at 5 per cent., as so much capital, on which the banks are to pay the State 1 per cent. tax; by which means it is said the State will gain one hundred thousand dollars per annum. The pretence is that more capital is needed. It is true that more capital, much more capital is needed, and greatly needed by a few persons who have over traded, and who are now cut off from Mr Biddle's Bank—and better credit is the means by which they hope to raise this capital. But we should think it very unwise for the State to stand their endorsers, which in plain English is the meaning of raising more capital on the State scrip. If the State desire to turn stock broker, these greedy men will pay a much higher price than here named—they pay it daily to smaller stock brokers.

But whatever sum the State may make on an operation of this kind it should be remembered is made out of themselves. It comes from the earnings of the citizens, who are the Commonwealth. It should be remembered, also, that we have thus far from 1620 to the present time, got along pretty well by our own means, and from the small wigwams of Plymouth, as a beginning, have created the whole mass of wealth—and of improvements, which are wealth—which beautifies the face of New England. The population which has performed this labor, was never as numerous as our present numbers. Creating credit, creates no capital—the trouble now arises from too much credit. The whole pith of this business is that these people are willing to pay two per cent. to the State for endorsing their credit, but this two per cent. they intend the public shall pay.

The Next Election.—We see no reason why we should not be perfectly frank with the whigs, and tell them what we intend to do at the next election, after assuring them, once for all, that the arrangements for the fulfilment of our expectations are all made, and that on no account whatever can the performances be changed. In the first place, then, we shall elect the Van Buren electoral ticket; we shall then make Judge Morton, Governor, and Mr Foster, Lieut. Governor, of the good old Commonwealth of Massachusetts; and, in order that their acts may not be fettered by a preponderance of federal power in the Legislature, we shall elect a large majority of democrats to the House, and at least twenty-two democratic Senators. But this is not all—we shall elect several democratic members of Congress—(we have not yet, however, decided on the exact number.) In order to bring about these results it is true that we have got to work like beavers—but that point may as well be regarded as settled, inasmuch as we have all made up our minds to take hold of the matter in good earnest, and finish up the business at one job. As to the whigs, they may die game, if they please,—but as die they must, it is no more than fair to give them a chance of arranging the preliminaries and of getting shaved and shirted for the occasion.

The U. S. Sloop of War St Louis, Capt Rousseau, with Commodore Dallas on board, arrived off the Bar of S. W. Pass at New Orleans on the 15th ult. with the intention of proceeding to the city, but owing to the low stage of the water on the Bar was unable to get in; she then proceeded on a cruise to the westward. The sloop of war Warren sailed from Pensacola on the 14th ult. bound on a cruise along the coast of Florida and Key West.

The Grand Jury of Washington have found a true bill against Dr White, arrested for firing the Treasury in 1833—had a delay of twelve hours occurred, he would have escaped by the statute of limitations. His wife has been set at liberty. The principal agent in making the arrests is a noted forger and counterfeiter.

Mr Conrad, the member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives from Schuykill county, who was reprimanded by order of the House, for the part he took in the bribery case, has commenced suits against the Speaker and Sergeant at Arms for false imprisonment. He has also resigned his seat in the House.

Mr Solon Jenkins has sent us a communication, in which he certifies, very decidedly, to the great benefit derived by the poor from the gratuitous services of Mr Williams, the Oculist. Mr Jenkins's opinions were formed from personal knowledge and examination.

The Jewess.—The public have long been "holding back" for this piece, and to-night they will have an opportunity of realising their highest anticipations. Even the *Posters* announcing its representation, are printed with an unusual degree of taste and elegance; John is waking up.

Mr Buckley, one of the most deserving and popular actors at the Lion, takes a benefit this evening. His deserts are great, and his reward, no doubt, will be equal to them.

The Hudson River is open to West Point. It was open to Hudson on the 17th of March, last year.

The Speaker.—I agree with you, Mr Editor, that the course pursued by the Speaker of the House, in delaying to declare the vote, as stated in the Post, is alarming and unwarrantable. If, after calling the roll, and all the members in the House have answered, time is allowed to send all over Boston for members to come in, this is a very unfair advantage granted to this city, or rather to the whigs. If a delay be given for the benefit of Boston, why not extend it a few minutes further for the benefit of Roxbury, Cambridge, Brighton? and if to these, why not for two or three hours that Salem may avail itself of the privilege? In short, why not keep the vote open for any indefinite time, till members can be sent for from every part of the State? The power and influence of the *great* chartered "monsters" are so palpable, that *the people* must awake before they are overpowered,—before they are bound and shorn, and deprived of all power of resistance.

TOCSIN.

The Washington Correspondent of the New York Herald, says—

"They keys by which the Treasury building was entered by the incendiaries, were discovered to have been made in Providence, R. I. The whole plot is of northern origin. No one in this city is now suspected of being concerned in it. Dr White, who applied the torch, arrived at Nunsville, twelve miles from this city, before the fire was discovered here, and he slept at the tavern there. When high constable Blaney arrested him, he asked for what he was arrested; Blaney replied, for arson. Oh, said the Doctor, I can prove that I was twelve miles off! I know that, said Blaney, you slept at Nunnsville."

The Texans solemnly proclaimed themselves a free, sovereign and independent people, on the 2d of March, by their delegates assembled at Washington (Texas.)

A young woman, who called herself Catharine Melia, threw herself from the foot of Chambers street, N. York, into the river, on Friday—she was rescued by a watchman.

The five story store, No. 295 Water street, New-York, and the stock therein, sustained two or three thousand dollars damage from fire on Friday evening.

The "Printer" of the Haverhill Gazette is crying after a "great gob" (his own words,) of maple sugar—the editor is sucking a stick of molasses candy at Washington.

The County Commissioners for Norfolk County have refused to grant any licenses for the sale of ardent spirits, either to taverners or retailers.

The Connecticut election takes place this day—the Democrats will carry it by an increased majority from last year.

☞ The editors of the Journal of Commerce will oblige us by forwarding their paper by Steam Boat Mail, for the future.

The Hon. ELIAS GLENN has resigned his office of District Judge of the United States for Maryland District.

The Steam Boat Mail—brought by the new boat Massachusetts—arrived in town before eleven o'clock yesterday morning.

Gen. Stephen F. Austin, Wm. H. Wharton, Esq., and Dr B. F. Archer, Commissioners from Texas, have arrived at Barnum's Hotel, Baltimore.

The U. S ship John Adams, Capt. Stringham, was at Teneriffe Feb. 10, all well.

The Salem Gazette has commenced drumming up for Mr Phillips's re-election to Congress.

The Editor of the Gazette does n't know when he has been so much gratified as he is just about this time.

From Florida.—The Tallahasse Floridian of the 19th, publishes extracts from two letters, written by Col. Galdsden and Major McLemore, at fort Drane, dated March 13, which, though containing no later news, are not without interest.

The writers place little reliance on the pacific overture of Oseola, and consider it only a ruse to gain time and information. Gen Scott has been much crippled in his operations, for want of provisions and means of transportation, but will be prepared, in a few days, to act with vigor. Col Lindsay has been ordered to remain at Tampa, but will probably arrive at Camp King, before he gets the order. An express has been despatched from St Marks, for Tampa, to give notice of Os ola's prob ble intention to fall back and surprise that place. The judicious arrangements which have been made, place it out of the power of the enemy to do farther mischief, and must soon force him to submission. It is very possible, that Oseola will perceive the desperate state of his affairs, and yield to necessity, without farther bloodshed. No other terms will be offered him, than the entire fulfilment of the treaty, at Paine's Landing.—*N. Y. Com.*

The Richmond Enquirer has received information from Fort Drane up to March 16th, the purport of which is, that Gen Eustis with 1700 men was expected to be at Pelaklekaha, on the road from Tampa Bay for Fort King, by the 25th, and Col Lindsay, at Chicauchaty, nearer Tampa, with 800. These combined forces coming up from the South on the rear of the Indians, would form a junction on the 28th of March at Whthlacoochee with General Clinch's force consisting of 1800 men, under the immediate command of Gen. Scott, who were to have redezvoused on the battle ground for that purpose March 25th. We have from *unquestionable authority*, assurances that the war under Gen Scott will be prosecuted with the utmost vigor, and that he places no reliance on the Seminole professions of peace.—*N. Y. Star.*

Domestic Tyranny Punished.—It will be recollected that we mentioned during the past winter the verdict of a coroner's jury on the occasion of the death of a little colored girl belonging to a Mr Folly, a respectable farmer near Pat rson, in consequence of the severe treatment and violence of her mistress, Mrs Folly. The unfortunate woman was brought before the Bergen county court at Hackensack last week, and pleaded guilty to an indictment by the Grand Jury, and solicited the mercy of the court—Judge Ford, of the Supreme Court, presiding. After due consideration of the circumstances, the court sentenced her to three years imprisonment at hard labor in the State Prison! The annunciation of the sentence had its full natural effects upon the sensibilities of the prisoner, and her shrieks penetrated every heart as she was carried from the court room. The whole scene was deeply affecting. The appearance of the prisoner, a well dressed, respectable young woman, of good connexions, surrounded by her husband and family friends, in the act of being torn from society, and doomed to an ignominious companionship with the vilest felons, for the indulgence of an ungoverned temper, could hardly fail to excite the sympathies of spectators—while at the same time it affords a wholesome exhibition of the stern and righteous impartiality of public justice. The colored boy who aided in the above transaction, in obedience to the commands of his mistress, was sentenced to two years imprisonment.—*Newark Daily Advertiser.*

A certificate—signed by nine practical engineers—is published in the Mobile Register, stating that the accident which occurred to the steam boat Ben. Franklin was not the result of a deficiency of water in the boiler, but was caused by some imprudent person having placed an obstacle in the way to prevent the safety valve from being raised to its usual height, to give full vent for blowing off steam.

A man named John Tighe was arrested and committed yesterday, at the Police Office, for the unmentionable crime of sprinkling water from the third tier over the pit audience of the lively little Franklin. A fellow looking up caught a mouthful and said—"d—n t—this here's no gin arter all."—*N. Y. Herald.*

MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE.

Saturday April 2.—In the Senate.—The Senate went into Committee of the Whole, in consideration of the bill to aid the Western Rail Road Corporation. After a few remarks by Messrs Cushing, of Norfolk, Allen, Whitmarsh, and Lawrence, the question on passing the bill to a third reading was taken by yeas and nays, as follows:—

Yeas—Messrs Allen, Bacon, Blake, Chapin, Fairbanks, Flint, Gray, Gurney, Hastings, Kittredge, Lawrence, Lunt, Parker, Parmenter, Pope, Sage, Sprague, Sturgis, Turner, Ward, Webb, B. P. Williams—22.

Nays—Messrs Child, Cushing, Fitch, Handy, Marston, Whitmarsh, H. Williams—7.

It was then ordered that Monday next, at 11 o'clock, be especially assigned for the further consideration of this subject.

Banks.—Messrs Lawrence and Fairbanks were appointed a committee to be joined by the House, to examine into the doings of the several Banks of this Commonwealth, according to the provisions of the 36th chapter of the revised statutes, passed Nov. 4th, 1835, with authority to enter any Bank at any time, and to have access to its books and vaults, and to examine on oath the officers thereof, as to the doings of the Bank, and to report a statement of facts at the next legislature, together with such suggestions and opinions as they may deem expedient.

It was ordered, on motion of Mr Williams, that the committee on Banks inquire into the expediency of passing a law, subjecting the President and Directors of the several Banks to a penalty for every violation of the laws, relating to Banks and Banking, to which they may give their individu l assent

In the House, Mr Foster, from the committee to whom was recommitted the bill to establish the Hancock Free Bridge, reported the same with amendments, which were adopted, and the bill passed to be engrossed.

They proceeded to the consideration of the bill relating to certain courts in Middlesex, which was read a second time. Messrs Austin, Sheafe, and Mann, of Lowell, spoke in favor of the bill, which then passed to a third reading.—*Merc.*

CONGRESS.

The bill for the admission of Michigan into the Union, was again under discussion in the Senate, on Wednesday, the 30th ult. Messrs Tipton and Ewing opposed Colonel Benton's proposition, for admitting the state under its present constitution; and leaving it to the present State Legislature, so called, of Michigan, to sanction the adjustment which he (Benton) has prescribed, of the boundary question, &c. Colonel Benton made a very eloquent speech in favor of his proposition. He was supported by Messrs Niles and Buchanan. In the course of the debate, Mr Wright proposed an amendment requiring the ratification of the condition by convention, instead of by the Legislature of the new State.

In the House of Representatives, Mr Dromgoole, from the Select Committee, to whom had been referred that portion of the President's Annual Message which related to the election of President and Vice President, reported a joint resolution on that subject—but before it was disposed of, the consideration of the Naval Appropriation Bill was resumed—one more speech made—the committee rose, without making any progress, and the House adjourned.

Thursday, March 31—In the Senate, Mr Morris presented the preamble and resolutions of the Ohio Legislature, instructing their Senators to vote for the expunging resolution—read, ordered to be printed, and laid on the table. Mr Linn presented similar resolutions adopted by the General Assembly of Missouri, also stating that they approved of the bill introduced for the purpose of graduating and reducing the price of the public lands; and disapproved of the bill introduced to distribute the nett proceeds arising from the sale thereof—ordered to be printed.

Mr Walker obtained leave to introduce a bill to reduce and graduate the price of the public lands in favor only of actal settlers—to establish a general and standing preemption law to provide for the sale and entry of all the public lands in forty acre lots, and to equalize the grants of public lands among the new States in which the public lands are situated, which bill was read, and he moved to refer it to a Select Committee to be raised for the purpose of considering it—referred to a Select Committee of 5, to be appointed by the Vice President.

The admission of Michigan was taken up; Mr Hendricks offered two amendments, the object of which is to require a revision, modification and amendment of the constitution, which has been adopted in Michigan, by a convention to be chosen by *American* citizens only. The amendments were ordered to be printed—and after a speech from Mr Southard, the Senate adjourned.

In the House, a resolution was adopted allowing Mr Newland his pay and travel, at the usual rate, &c. The Naval Appropriation Bill was further considered in Committee of the whole, and the Speaker presented to the House a communication from the Postmaster General, transmitting a statement of all contracts made in that department during the past year, for the transportation of the mail.

Sir John Herschel and the Moon Hoax.—The Daily Advertiser publishes the following copy of a letter of thanks from the celebrated Astronomer, now engaged in surveying the Heavens at the Cape of Good Hope:—

"To Captain Caldwell, of the American ship Levant, Table Bay:

VELDHAUSER, near Wynberg,
Cape of Good Hope, Jan 5. 1836.

Sir John Herschel presents his compliments to Captain Caldwell, and begs to thank him for his communication of the extraordinary and most elaborate *hoax* in the N. York Journal of Commerce for Sept. 2, 1835, which he (Sir J. H.) will be glad to be suffered to retain, partly as a curiosity, and partly as a perpetual reminder how trivial are the discoveries which all our boasted science has yet realized, or is likely to reveal for ages to come, in comparison of what exists unknown and unsuspected among the realities of nature—even those nearest at hand, and possibly not quite beyond our ultimate reach.

Sir J. H. will be happy (if Capt. Caldwell's stay at the Cape will permit,) to satisfy him by ocular inspection, on how very humble a scale his astronomical operations here are conducted.

Too bad.—Yesterday morning as Mr Cohen, a very respectable citizen was passing through Walker street, he happ ned to step on the vault grate of No 51, which being loose, slid fro n its place, and let him bodily down through the vault, scarring both his legs. Whilst attempting to make his way out, through the more proper entrance, he was met by a sturdy black fellow, who seized him, and charging him with a burglarious entry with intent to steal, by his clamors gathered a number of neighbors and passengers on the spot, some of whom, fortunately, happened to know Mr Cohen and his charac er, and secured him from the mortification which the charge of the negro threatened to cause him.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Slander Suit.—A slander suit of an aggravated nature came up for trial before the Circuit Court last Wednesday. The parties were Levina Kennedy vs. Betsey Gifford, both of whom we believe reside in the town of Schaghtiboke in this county. The charge was in substance that the plaintiff had been guilty of the crime against nature, the details of which are too disgusting for public print.—The trial lasted the whole day, and the jury were out nearly all night, and the next morning returned a sealed verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $500 damages.—*Troy Budget.*

Explosion of the Powder Magazine at Santa Martha.—While the Gallant Mary, Capt. Wambersie, was lying at Santa Martha, on the 5th March, this melancholy event took place, attended with the loss of several lives.—The Gallant Mary at the time was laying about two cables length from the magazine—the explosion fortunately took a different direction, or it might have proved much more serious. The shock was felt very sensibly on board. This is the second explosion which has taken place within a short time occasioned altogether by carelessness.—*Balt. Pat.*

A bloodless affair of nonsense came off at "Bloody Island" near St Louis, a few days since with little pocket pistols, between two sprigs of the law, at a distance of thirty paces, with perfect safety to their precious persons, and perfect satisfaction to their sweet honors.—*N. Y. Sun.*

The Riemond Compiler states that the current rumor that Governor Tazewell will resign on the 1st of April is doubtless true, and that Wyndham Robinson, Esq, will be the Lieut. Governor for the remainder of the term.

Suicide.—On Friday, Enoch Woods, who was imprisoned at Keene, N. H. on the charge of murdering George Baker, in Sullivan, in October last, hanged himself in his cell, with his pocket hankerchief. He was found dead.

The Duke of Wellington's Waterloo charger old Copenhagen, died at Strathfield on the 12th of February. He was foaled on the day of the battle of Copenhagen, whence his name. The late duchess used to wear a bracelet made of hair from his mane.

Capt. J. B. NICHOLSON, a distinguished officer of the U. S. Navy, has presented to the Corporation of Richmond, his native city, portraits of Columbus and Americus Vespucius, copied from original paintings at Naples.

SALE OF STOCKS AT AUCTION ON SATURDAY.

$2000 Boston City 4½ per cent stock, payable in 1841, interest quarterly, 96½
72 shares Boston India Rubber Co. $14½ pr sh.
2 do Hamilton Manf'g Company, 21¾ adv.
5 do Merrimack do 28 a 28½ adv.
1 do Lowell do 5 adv.
3 do Lawrence do 5¾ adv.
10 do U S. Bank (late) 20¾ adv.
113 do Oriental Bank, 1 a 1¼ adv.
81 do State Bank, 59½ a 59¾ pr sh.
51 do Hancock Bank, 97 a 98¾ pr sh.
15 do Traders' Bank, 3 adv.
20 do New England, 6¼ adv.
63 do North Bank, 2¾ adv.
10 do Atlas Bank, 3¼ adv.
10 do Granite Bank, 3 dis.
10 do Massachuset's Bank, 5⅝ adv.
20 do City Bank, 5¼ a 5½.
5 do South, 2 dis.
35 do Commercial Bank, $99 and par.
10 do Boston and Lowell Railroad, 550 a $555 pr sh.
1 do Athenæum, $201 pr sh.
10 do Fulton Bank, 3 dis.
5 do Commercial Ins Co. 4 dis
10 do Tremont do 2½ dis.
20 do National do div off, $51 a 51¾ pr sh.
6 do Atlas do 4¾ adv.
9 do R xbury India Rubber Co, (new) $59 pr sh.
5 do Suffolk do do do $12 pr sh.

IMPORTATIONS.

LIVERPOOL. Ship Grafton—33 tons cannel 26 do orrel coal, 2207 bars 41 bundles iron, 731 bars rail road do, 47 bales wool, 20 cases 42 bales 20 boxes mdze, 67 casks 16 cases 1 box hardware, 21 casks 1 crate hollow ware, 42 anvils, 383 crates 8 hhds 1 cask earthen ware, 36 casks 23 bags nails, 15 casks chains, 2 bundles spades, 3 casks wire, 8 do hinges, 1 case plants, 7 casks castings, 4 bundles shovels, 3 baskets 1 bundle 1 cask vices, 9 baskets stoves, 1 box watches, 32 bdls pans.

NEUVITAS. Brig Billow—155 hhds 14 tierces 26 bbls molasses, 17 bbls sugar, 16 cases cigars, 10,000 do, 2 hhds 77 tcs 6 bbls honey, 750 squashes.

HAVANA. Brig 327 hhds 38 tierces molasses.

CHARLESTON. Brig Cervantes—472 bales cotton, 309 tierces 37 half do rice, 8 hhds copper, 2 bbls 1 box indigo, 15 tons old iron.

Ship Liverpool—1263 bales cotton.

SHIP-NEWS--BOSTON, 1836.

SATURDAY, April 2—ARRIVED,

Ship Grafton, Crowell, Liverpool, Feb 25. Sailed in co with ships Franconia, Crabtree, for New York, and Sarah Abigail, Baker, St Marks. Left ships Persia, Hale, for Boston, ready; Argo, Farley, do 2 days; Copia, Lecraw; Ochmulgee, Leavitts; Columbia, Lee, and Congress, Fox, New York, ready; Gondo a, Bartol, do 2d; Macon, Osborn, do do; Sheffield, Allen, do 8th; Europe, Marshall, do 16th; United States, Philadelphia, ready; Colossus, Wiley, do soon; Hector, Post, Mobile, Feb 28; Emerald, Flanders, New Orleans, do; J hn Dunlop, Scholfield, do March 1; Southerner, Glover, do unc; Howard, Clark, under detention for salvage; brig Junius, Cooper, Natchez, March 1. Spoke, March 1, lat 49½, lon 11 40, brig Oak, Sears, from Charleston for Amsterdam; 3d, lat 49, lon 14, brig Diligence, fm do for Havana; 7th, lat 46 45, lon 18 45, ship Byron, Ackerman, Liverpool for New York; 22d, lat 40½, lon 50 27, saw ship Morea, Matanzas for Cronstadt.

Ship Liverpool, Dickson, Charleston.
Brig Cervantes, Kendrick, Charleston.
Brig Robt Waln, Matthews, Philadelphia.
Brig Fairy, Doane, Philadelphia.
Brig Norfolk, Matthews, Philadelphia.
Brig Theodore, Sprague, Providence.
Sch Franklin, Billings, Charleston.
Sch Illinois, Dolliver, Philadelphia.
Sch Tremont, Taylor, New York.
Sch Henry Franklin, Snow, New York.
Sch Cordelia, Lane, New York.
Sch Amazon, Cooper, New York.
Sch Adventurer, Churchill, New York.
Sch Clew, Norwood, Eastport.
Sch Gil Blas, Bartlett, Newburyport.
Sch Frances, fm New Bedford.
Sch New Bedford, fm Wareham.
Sch Geo Washington, Whitney, Nantucket.
Sch Superb, Weeks, Nantucket.
Sloop Henrietta, Perry, Wareham.
Sloop Leader, Baker, Nantucket.
Sloop Patriot, Trull, Lynn.

CLEARED.

Ships Neva, Perkins, New Orleans; Allen, Wilson, New York; Brigs Orontes, Cole, St Thomas; Veto, McNear, Havana; America, Treadwell, New Orleans; Casket, Davis, Alexandria; Georgiana, Howes, Philadelphia; Ida, Hallet, Baltimore; Junius, Parker, do; schs Henry Browser, (British) Vaughan, Halifax; Tionet, Williams, Beaufort, N. C; Jim Crow, Baltimore; Benj Bigelow, Albany; Envoy, New York; Trio, do; Boston, do; Mary Ann, Thomaston; Herald, Fall River; Frances, Portland; Otter, Portsmouth; Satellite, Dover; sloops Patriot, Hartford; Atalanta, Plymouth.

SUNDAY, April 3—ARRIVED,

Brig Trim, Humphrey, Rosario 3d, Havana 15th ult. Sailed in co with bark Cuba, Storer, for New York. Left at former, brig Trio, Humphrey, for Portland, 20 days, the only Am. At Havana, ship Lloyd, Mountfort, Portland, unc; Coriolanus, Knight, for New York, ldg; North America, Churchill, unc; bark Falmouth, Merrill, wtg freight; brigs Pensacola, Gould, for Portland, ldg; Pactolus, Oxnard, do do: Galen, Bruce, do do; Turner, Sergent, do do, Eastern Star, Brazier, unc; Beaver, Hall, do; Mary S lsbee, Blanchard, do; Atlas, Deering, do; Franklin, Libbey, do; Menda, Thompson, do; Sun, Hood, do; Jane, Cutting, do: Nahant, Parker, do; Ann, Collins, fm Portland, disg; Carrabasset, from do in quar. Brigs Dante, Goodrich, for Rosario; Susan Jane, for Portland, and sch Teazer, Jones, for New Orleans, all sailed 14th. Brig Hyperion, Blake, for Boston, sailed 13th. Capt H. states that a full rigged bright masted brig from Boston arrived 14th, probably the Fame, having on board the crew of a vessel which capsized off Boston Light, (undoutedly the Hollander.)

Brig Billow, Brown, Neuvitas, via Vineyard.
Br sch Alicia, Curry, Halifax, 28th ult—400 bbls mackeral, 1 do old iron.
Sch Merchant, Goodrich, Portsmouth.
Sch Lexington, Wheeler, Stratford.
Sch Splendid, Morton, Eastport.
Sch Echo, Jordan, Saco.

At Calcutta, Dec 11, Fortitude, Lambert, for Boston, 10 ds; George, Baliff, Salem, unc; N bob, Boston, 20. In the river, 13th, Florence, Russell, 145 ds fm Boston

At Pernambuco, 35 days since, Thorn, Barnicoat, for Boston, few days.

At Messina, Feb 7, Jones, for Boston, 5 days; Franklin, of Plymouth, fm Gibraltar, in quar arr 2d.

The Henry Leeds, fm London for Boston, was driven to sea fm Deal, on 12th, with loss of cables and anchors.

Ent. for ldg at Liverpool, 26th, Granville, for Boston.

Sailed fm Sanderland, 20th, Lord Apthorp, (Br) Boston.

Arr at Havana, 7th ult, Vesper, Hunt, Boston; 14th, Fame, Atwood, do and quarantined, having no health bill.

SPOKEN.

March 16, lat 29 21, lon 69, sch Pan Matanzas, 7 days from Boston for New Orleans.

March 21, lat 40 31, lon 69 59, brig Beta, 36 hours hence.

March 25, lat 23 40, lon 71, Cassander, Wood, from Boston for Mobile.

GLOUCESTER, March 31—Sailed Hibernia, Surinam.

FRANKFORT March 29—Cl'd U States, Point Petre

PROVIDENCE, April 1—Arr Antelope, Mobile. Cl'd Solon, Bath. Sailed Rowena, Mobile; Enterprize, Clifford, and Busy, Allen, Havana.

NEW YORK, March 31—Arr Mary Howland, Aikin, Liverpool, Feb 19; Alexander, Freeman, Messina, Feb 7, passed Gibraltar Feb 22.

Cl'd Harbinger, Apalachicola; Oceanus, N Bedford; Pedraza, Africa; Bruce, Boston

April 1—Arr Le Baron, Pernambuco, 34 days; Solon, Allen, Calcutta, Dec 11; Tuscany, Littlefield, Hamburg; Agenoria, Havana, 10th ult; 2d, Solon, Baltimore; Essex, Sturdevant, Rappahannock.

Cl'd 1st, Draper, Baltimore; John, Porto Rico; Columbia, Havana; Congress, Vera Cruz; La Plata, Bahia; Two Sisters, Mansanilla; 2d, La Fayette, Charleston; Mary Pease, Portland; Iyanough, Madeira; Ceres, (Sw) Antwerp; Peggy Thomas, Boston.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31—Arr Cumberland, Willis, Cadiz; Hazard, Ponce.

BALTIMORE, March 30—Arr Niobe, Montevideo; Victory, Providence; Dunton & Son, Portland; Farmer, Eastport.

April 1—Arr St Thomas, Newburyport. Cl'd Paulina Brandt, Bremen; Adele, W Indies; Eliza Carolina, Barbadoes.

WILMINGTON, Del, March 31—Arr Trenton, and Volant, Boston. Sailed Crescent, Eastport; Convoy, Boston.

NORFOLK, March 28—Arr Reynolds, Rose, Newport, R I

In Hampton Roads, 26th, Amazon, Richmond for Portland; Martha, do Boston.

RICHMOND, March 27—Arr Marion, Newburyport; 28th, Superior, Liverpool; Mary Ann, Portsmouth; Flash, Robinson St Johns, P R.

FREDERICKSBURG, March 30—Arr Fort Hill, and Brutus, Boston. Cl'd Wm Tell, do.

WASHINGTON, N C, March 24—Arr Railway, and Ruby, N York. Cl'd Richmond, St Thomas.

MOBILE, March 16—Arr Wm F Savin, Havana. Cl'd Emerald, Liverpool; Glide, Greenock.

19th—Arr Kentucky, Providence; Calcutta, Liverpool.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17—Arr Albree, Brazil, and Com, Tucker, Boston; Louisa Adelaide, Rio Janeiro; Malaga, Havana; Ada, Trinidad. Cl'd Burmah, and Borea-, Boston.

Taken to sea, Harriet, Poland, Cherokee, and Patriot.

19th—Cl'd Bulah, Havana; Stephen Olney, Boston; Crescent, Havre; New England, Marseilles.

MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev Mr Ripley, Mr Edward Fillebrown to Miss Susan, daughter of the late David Homer.

By Rev Mr Streeter, Mr David W. Smith to Miss Sarah Ann Milton.

DIED.

In Albemarle county, Va. Hon Hugh Nelson, Minister to Spain under Mr Monroe's adminstration.

To DR WILLIAMS OCULIST.

SIR—As it appears that you are beset with enemies of a dangerous class, *some* of them being of good standing in society, I think it my duty to acquaint you, and the *World* with the sorry composition of some of them, and we shall commence with DR BOOTH.

I would have you ask the REV. DR. if he was appointed to the charge of the South Boston Methodist Society? if so—why he left before the expiration of the year?

2d. Ask the *Rev. Dr.* if he attended to his duty as a preacher according to the Discipline? Ask him if the Brethren did not complain of his neglect, and their disappointments? and if some of them did not refuse to attend, unless he conducted otherwise in future?

Ask the REV. DR. if some of the Brethren did not lodge a complaint against him at the Quarterly Conference? ask him, if he thinks the Brethren at South Boston would be justified in placing confidence in him as to his VERACITY?

Ask the *Rev. Dr.* if he did not speak *Evil* of some of the Brethren; contrary to his own course of lectures on that subject? Yours, &c. J—

South Boston, March 31, 1836.

To the Editor of the Boston Morning Post.

Sir—I beg leave to send you the above communication, for insertion, which I have this day received from a gentleman at South Boston, who requested me to state, that if the above was not sufficient he would ask some other questions, and come forward (with his name) to prove all he said.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Yours, &c.
JOHN WILLIAMS, Oculist.
Bromfield House, Boston, March 31, 1836.

To the Editor of the Boston Morning Post:

SIR—Having left Bromfield Hotel for a private house, I request you will be so obliging as to inform all persons afflicted with any disease of the EYE, or EYES and who may be desirous of consulting me, that I have removed to a private and very respectable house, No 22 Atkinson street, two doors from "the Institution for the Blind:" where it is my intention to remain till the last day of this month, at least: and may be consulted by persons in easy circumstances, any day (except the Sabbath) between the hours of TEN and ONE without fee; but the poor must attend at 3 o'clock at "Elocution Hall," No 1 Franklin Avenue, as usual.

The Editors of the Boston Daily Journals are requested to copy this letter in their next paper: and I will gladly pay them the amount on receiving a newspaper containing the Article. I have the honor to be, Sir, Yours, &c.
JOHN WILLIAMS, Oculist.
Boston, April 2d, 1836.

☞ **NOTICE.**—The regular meeting of the Northern Democratic Republican Association will be held at the Northern Democratic Hall, on Monday Evening, 4th inst. at 7½ o'clock. A general and punctual attendance is requested.
a2 WILDES P. WALKER, Sec'y.

STOP THIEF—The dwelling house No. 22 Washington Place, Fort Hill, was entered about dark on Saturday evening, and the following articles stolen, viz:—1 scrap box containing six tea spoons marked M N, and three table spoons, two of them marked M N, and the other B P N—one cream ladle marked H M S to M N, and one pair of sugar tongs—one tufted hearth rug, without a fringe—a note of hand signed by Hilton & Marble, for $2[illegible]0—one note for $10, and a number of other papers of no value except to the owner. All persons are cautioned against receiving said notes. A liberal reward will be paid for the arrest of the thief, or the return of the property.
MARY NOURSE.
April 4, 1836. 3t*

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received at the city of St Johns, N. B. by the subscriber until the 25th day of April next for cutting a canal across Connable's Point, so called, at the mouth of the river St John. The excavation is exclusively through lime stone rock, and comprises about 20,000 cubic yards. Plans and profiles may be seen or any information obtained by applying to the subscriber, at No 4, Merret's Buildings, Water street, St John city, or to WILLIAM S. ELLISON, Engineer, at Boston.
S. W. HALE, Agent for
St John Mills and Canal Co.
St John, N. B. March 3, 1836. epis'A25 mar15

OFFICE OF THE MERCHANT'S INSURANCE COMPANY. Boston March, 31st, 1836.—The Stockholders of the Merchant's Insurance Company are hereby notified to meet at the office of the Company, No 38 State street, on FRIDAY, the 8th day of April, 1836, at four o'clock, P. M., to determine whether they will accept the act passed on the 16th of March inst., in addition to the act incorporating said Company, and whether they will increase their capital stock, and also to transact any other business that may come before the meeting.
a1 8t GEO. HOMER, Sec'y.

FOR CALCUTTA DIRECT, TO RETURN TO NEW YORK.

The splendid new fast sailing copper fastened and coppered ship WILLIAM GODDARD, 536 tons burthen, will sail for Calcutta on or before the first of June next. For passage out, having handsome accommodations, or investment of funds home, apply to WM W.GODDARD or J. C. ROGERS, Supercargo, No 48 Central wharf; NATH. GODDARD, Jr., or BENJ. GODDARD, No 24 Union wharf, Boston—or Messrs DAVIS & BROOKS, New York. epistf m3

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—PACKET LINE.

Tuesday.

The superior fast sailing coppered ship MEDORA, E. Pike, Master, is loading at Commercial wharf, having half her freight engaged, will sail on Thursday next and take steam at the Balize—for freight, which will be taken low, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. a4

FOR NEW ORLEANS—On Wednesday.

The superior fast sailing copperd A 1. Ship CORIOLANUS, Sampson, master, is now loading, and will sail as above—for freight, which will be taken at reasonable rates, or passage, having elegant accommodations, apply to the master on board, at the end of Long wharf, or to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf.

☞ Steam taken immediately on arrival at the Balize.

☞ Shippers are requested to send receipts with their goods. istS m30

FOR A PORT IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The copper fastened and coppered brig MONREAL, Capt Trifaletti, will take freight to a port in the Mediterranean, at very reasonable rates, on application to DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long wharf. m16

FOR NEW ORLEANS.—PACKET LINE.

The fast sailing coppered Ship ANN, A. Hill, master, is loading at India wharf, having most of her freight engaged, and on board, will sail on Thursday next, and take steam at the Balize. For freight, which will be taken low, or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street. is5sp a4

FOR MOBILE

The fast sailing copperfastened barque E. M., Joseph Miller, master, is loading at India wharf, and have immediate despatch—for freight apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. a4

FOR SALE.

A first rate copper fastened and coppered Brig—250 tons—built of white oak—sails fast, and is well found in every respect. For terms, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk st. is10sp a1

FOR SALE

An Estate on Ann street Court, comprising a dwelling and bake House, now occupied by Mr Edward Tuttle, and a new two story wooden dwelling in the rear—also, a lot of land opposite the bake house, containing about 1000 square feet. There are two wells of water on the premises. The above mentioned house and bake house if not sold previous, will be to let in July coming.

Also, to let, on a lease of 5 years, a lot of land on Blackstone street—apply to DANIEL E. POWARS, No 10 Gouch st. m25 epistf

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale the well known Bowdoin Estate, situated on Milk and Hawley streets, containing nearly thirty eight thousand square feet. For particulars, apply to THOS. C. AMORY, Jr 4 Court st. 123 istt

FOR SALE.

A very superior New Brick House, on Beacon st., having every convenience desirable for a genteel residence. Apply to CHARLES WADE Merchants' Row, under the Oriental Bank. a4

TO LET.

The Room in the Building, No 19 Water street, recently occupied as the Recorder Office—Also a large front Chamber over the same. For terms, apply at the Merchant's Insurance Office, No 38 State street, 3tawis2w a4

TO BE LET.

A very convenient brick House, nearly new. Rent reasonable, in an excellent neighborhood, best water in the city, and central. Inquire of LEADER DAM, No 49 Hanover street. a4

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the firm of John D. Gardner & Co, is dissolved, this day, by mutual consent.

The unsettled business of the House will be adjusted by either of the partners. JOHN D. GARDNER. JOSEPH B. GARDNER.

Portland, April 1, 1836.

JOSEPH B. GARDNER, successor to the late firm of John D. Gardner & Co, will continue to transact commission business at No 5 Central row, in Portland, and solicits a continuance of the business of the late firm. He offers his services to the public, with facilities to make the usual advances on consignments.

Portland, April 1, 1836.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

The subscribers have this day formed a copartnership, and taken store No 5 Central wharf, Boston, for the purpose of transacting Commission Business, under the firm of

JOHN D. GARDNER & CO.

with facilities to make the usual advances on consignments. We offer our services to our friends and the public.

JOHN D. GARDNER.
BENJ. P. CHAMBERLAIN.

Boston, April 1, 1836.

15 WINE.—Entitled to Debenture.

Half pipes Gold Sherry,
10 quarter pipes do.
10 pipes Gold St Lucar,
10 quarter pipes do.
15 half pipes brown do.
10 quarter pipes do do.
} Favorite Brands.

Just received at No 5 Central wharf, for sale by JOHN D. GARDNER & CO.

Boston, April 1, 1836. istf a4

INDIA RUBBER FANCY APRONS, for Ladies, Misses and Children.—Just received from the Roxbury Factory, 50 cases of the above article, of superior quality. Purchasers are invited to call and examine them, as there are many imitation articles in the market.

The Company are also largely in the manufacture of the highly approved MACHINE BELTS.

Constantly on hand, as usual, all kinds of RUBBER GOODS, by MARINER, TEBBETTS & CO. 109, State street, Boston. eoptf—1awis a4

BRONZE AND CUT GLASS DOOR PLATES and NUMBERS, furnished to order by the Boston Bronze Company, No 26 Washington street, up stairs, and warranted to be equal to any manufactured in the city, and at full as low prices. The B. B. Company will receive orders for Plain, Ornamented and Embossed articles in Bronze, and warrant them equal to the imported article. E. H. CHURCH, Agent. a4

NOVELS NEW AND CHEAP.—Pacha of many Tales, 62 cts—Japhet in search of his Father (best edition) 50 cts—The Three Cutters, 50 cts—Cruise of the Midge, 62 cts—Peter Simple, by Marryatt, 50 cts—Lodore, by Mrs Shelly 50 cts—Anne Gray, 50 cts—Richard of York, 50 cts—Rienzi, 62 cts—Club Book, 62 cts—Gipsey, by James, 62 cts—One in a Thousand, 62 cts.

a4 OTIS, BROADERS & Co. 147 Washington street.

NOTICE.—Information is wanted by the Subscribers, of one JEREMIAH ALLEN EATON, who sailed from this port on the 19 of November, on board and in charge of the cargo of the schooner Thetis of Portland, A. Paddock, Master, bound to Nassau, N. P. and a market, and who left said schooner on the 1st of February last, to come to Boston by land, with all the accounts and proceeds of the cargo of said schooner, but has not since been heard from. G. C. & J. M. THOMPSON, No 41 Central Wharf. 1wis a4

TORTOISE SHELL.—80 lbs Tortoise Shell, for sale by DANIEL DESHON, 6 Long Wharf. a4

LIST of Letters remaining in the Post Office at CAMBRIDGEPORT, April 1, 1836.

Alison J hn A
Atkinson J
Babbett James
Babcock Moses
Brown Jerusha
Brown E miss
Brown John J
Carpenter Paschal 2
Cowen Luther 2
Crosby mr
Chamberlain J
Cross Stephen S
Davenport Edward R
Davis John
Davis Polly
Douglass R & R
Ellsworth Thomas G
Eaton Wm J
Frost Fanny M
Fuller John
Flint Charles C
Frost Lowell
Greenlief Joseph
Gordon S P
Grover Chs W
Grover Roxilla P
Goodhue Philena W
Gross E S
Hemenway Beulah
Howard Catherine
Hastings & Dana
Herbert Mary
Jones Harriet
Johnson Mary
Kimball Sarah
Kisner David
Lane Martia
Lombard mr
Mathues John
Morrison William
McAddams Philip
Matthews Harriet
Newhall Edward
Newhall Martha
Nurse Benj F
Ober Benj
Osmer Joseph
Ober Zachariah
Procter Walder
Rogers Martha B 3
Parks George
Paddon John
Pollard J R
Rice Samuel
Rowe David
Reed Ai
Reed mr
Russell John M
Robinson & Draper
Richards Joel H
Sims Samuel
Stone Elizabeth
Tucker Edward W
Titus Lydia
Thomas Elizabeth
Taylor John
Tailor Elizabeth
Thompson Joseph
Williams John
Wilson Hiram
Woodward Milton
Williams Thomas
Watson Adolphus E

JOHN P. TARBELL, P. M.

WARREN THEATRE.

THIS EVENING April 4,

The Performances will commence with

GRAND STAR AND WALTZ ENTREE!

Equestrian Director — Mr Fuller
Clown — Huntington

Horsemanship by Mr Lehi

The celebrated original Extravaganza of Zip Coon, by Mr Harper

Horsemanship by Mr WILMOT.

The Dramatic Department will present, 1st time, a new Drama of great interest called

THE SHADE—Or, Blood for Blood.

Albert Blandel — Mr Lyne
Therese — Mrs Pelby

☞ Boxes 50 cents—Pit 25 cents

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

CONCERT AT THE ODEON.—The third Concert will be given on WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 6,—when the following pieces will be performed:—

PART I.

1. Chorus. O give thanks unto the Lord. — Haydn.
2. Song. From Handel's occasional Oratorio—Give to God immortal praise. — Handel.
3. Chorus. From do — Handel.
4. Song. From do. To God our strength. — Handel.
5. Chorus. From do. Prepare the Hymn. — Handel.

PART II.

1 Chorus. Prisoners released from the danger. O what delight, &c. — Beethoven.
2. Quartette, from Moses in Egypt. 'Tis music that whispers. — Rossini.
3. Duett, from Moses in Egypt. — Rossini.
Rec. And Aaron said.
Duett. The festive morn, &c.
4. Chorusses from the Oratorio of the seven last words by Haydn, viz.
1. Chant. Father into thy hands.
2. Adagio. Into thy hands.
3. Presto. He is no more

☞ Doors open at half past 6. Performance to commence at half past 7 o'clock.

*** Tickets, at 50 cents each, may be obtained at Parker's, Perkins & Marvin's and Ticknor's, Washington street, and Pierce's, Cornhill, and at the door on the evening of performance.

Seats will be reserved on the lower floor for the holders of season tickets. a2

A CARD. LION THEATRE.—On Thursday Evening MR BUCKLEY'S Benefit, when will be presented a splendid Equestrian Entertainment, and MR G. W. DIXON will appear in a new divertesment. a2

MISCELLANEOUS CONCERT.—J. BARTLETT respectfully gives notice, that his late Concert at Rev. Mr Dean's Church, Bulfinch street, will, at the urgent solicitation of his friends, be repeated at the same place on Fast Day Evening, (Thursday, 7th inst.) The entertainment will be essentially the same as before; the powerful choir connected with the church will render their valuable assistance. Tickets at 25 cents, to be had at O. Ditson's Music Store, Concert Hall, 107 Washington street, and at the door on the evening of performance—performance to commence at ½ past 7 o'clock. eptA7 a2

A YOUNG MAN, who has had three years experience in business, and is qualified to act as assistant in a counting house, is very desirous of obtaining a situation in this city or elsewhere—would prefer the wholesale Grocery or Commission business, but would make himself useful and study the interest of his employer in any other—as immediate employment is his chief aim, but a moderate compensation will be expected. Respectable references can be given, and any communication on the subject, addressed to L. W. L, through the Post Office, will be promptly attended to. isep6t*—m31

REMOVAL.—N. M. GEORGE & CO. have removed from No 40 to 25 Long wharf. ep1w a4

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Roxbury, April 1, 1836.

Appleton Wm G
Andross C
Andrews John
Allen E B
Abbot David
Bourke Walter
Bussey Benj
Brown Edwin
Bills Marinda
Brewer Thos
Blake Oliver
Beale Frances
Burnham E S
Brigham Ruth
Burnham Ira
Brown Jos
Blake Nathl
Bills Shubael
Blake Thos
Banfield Ann
Blake Harriet
Billings Benj
Beade John
Barden Wm
Blythe John O
Bates Gibson
Clapp Elizabeth
Clapp col
Chesworth Elizabeth
Comstock E B
Childs Lovell
Crossan Margaret
Crea Thos
Codman Thos P
Clay Lucy
Campbell John
Carr Mary
Channing Anna B
Corporal mr
Carpenter S L
Croome Wm
Cassin mr
Carnes Hannah M
Christian Hannah
Crocker Lydia
Crafts Ebenr
Callender Jos
Dadman John J
Dwyer mrs
Dean Enos W
Dimock Henry
Dickson Alexr
Davenport J
Davenport Nancy
Dorr Jona
Davis Wm
Davis Richard
Dame Jesse
Doherty Jas
Durst Jacob
Ellis Chas
Enslin John
Forest E S
French W C
Faxon Lydia
Farnum Mary
Frazer John
Fisher Hibbard E
Foster Jos W
Fleming Terence
Goff Thos
Gurney Franklin
Goulding Jane
Gray Jos H
Gardner H
Goodwin Oliver
Gould Jona C
Gasely Timo
Goddard Hannah
Greene Hannah
Greene Ransom
Gay Wm S
Gay Amasa
Goodhue Sarah
Haskins Ralph jr
Howard John R
Harraden Thos
Hunt Timo
Hickey Lawrence
Harriman Chas
Hazeltine Jeremiah
Hubbard Samuel N
Homer Moor R
Hodges Jos
Hunt Hiram B
Harris John
Hobart Washington
Hooper Susan M
Horton Polly
Hicks & Gilmore
Hitchcock Harriet
Hall Wm
Heary Bartholowew
Hardy Sylvester
Hammond J H.
Hastings J J
Hallett Ezekiel
Hall Edward
Holmes Wm
Hartshorn Benj
Hardy John H
Horton Wm
Hibbard & McNair
Huestis Sylvester
Johnson Barney L
Jenkins Martha
James Thos
Jones Wm
Kelly Timo
Kelly John
Kelly Luke
Kendall P B
Keho Geo
Kingsbury W B
Kenny Otis L
Keeler Catharine
Knights E W
Kelsey David B
Kein Augustus B
Kitteridge Lovey
Killian Brian
Kidder Fredk
Lucas Thos
Lord Hannah H
Lee Geo
Lee Wm R
Lithgon A
Lovely Barnard
Langsdell Nancy B
Milton Jane
McCarty Thos
McCarty John
McIntire Sarah
McCullock Wm
McDonnell Park
Muncrief Abby
Mason Abby W 2
Mooney Henry
Mann Geo
Maunch Nicholas
Morse Jason
Mahony Timo
Marston John
May John
Mainair James
Moore Sally
Morris Emanuel
Moran Wm
Mansfield Oliver
Murphy Dennis
Munroe Margaret
Maun Richard
Madden Brian
Morse Elisha
Nason Geo
Nooman Jane
Noyes Simeon
Noyes Benj
Newell Mary M
Newton Alvan
Odell Margaret
Odell Chas
Pierce Ellen
Pierce Jas
Pierce Caleb S
Pierce Sarah M
Philbrick S W
Peck Hannah B
Patridge S mr
Pratt Lemuel A
Purcell Samuel
Prince Geo
Prince mr
Powers Ann
Parker Lucy E
Pope E F
Peel Caroline
Pope Ann H
Redding Margaret
Robertson Hannah
Rowen Lydia
Rich Otis
Rechner Geo
Reed Nancy
Reed John
Rawson Geo W
Rawson Stephen
Russell Josiah
Russell Hannah
Richards Z G S
Richards Mary
Smith Sam'l H
Smith Jas
Smith Josiah
Sweetland Nelson B
Stone D S
Sweet Louisa
Sanborn John
Sanborn S B
Sargent Julia Ann
Sargent L M
Sharky Felix
Shanamon John
Sawyer Mary W
South Geo
Sexton Jeremiah
Seaverns Joel
Strafford Edward
Stockwell Lysander
Tileston Alfred
Thurston David H
Taylor Z M
Turner Ann
Tanner Joshua
Tupper Alfred
Thomson U A
Tarbell Eben'r.
Uran Richard
Underwood S A
Vose Aaron D
Vendall Christian
Withington Lewis
Withington Jas
Wiggen Margaret G
Whitehouse Chas
Williams mr
Wormwood Ivory
Ward Patience H
Ward E P
Wentworth Thos
Williams C H jr
Wright Benj F
White Jas F
Weld Samuel H
Whitney Susan
Wentworth Horatio
West Joseph
Wise Jas
Watson Geo C
Webber Wm
Webber John
Young Jas S

a3 E. G. LEMON, Postmaster.

TREMONT THEATRE.

THIS EVENING, April 4,

First time in Boston, the Operatic Drama of

THE JEWESS.

Eleazer, the rich Jew Goldsmith, — Mr. Wallack
The Emperor Sigismund — Leman
Cardinal de Brogny, President of the Councils, — Gilbert
Prince Leopold — Smith
The Grand Provost of Constance — Rice
The Bishop of Constance — Comer
Albert, Captain of the Emperor's Guards, — Sarzedas
Page of Honor — Fenno
1st Page — Benson
2d Page — Addams
Artizan — Whiting
Citizens — Hall, Knaggs, &c.
The Princess Eudrica — Mrs Lewis
Rachel — Mrs G. Barrett

Chorus—Messrs Rice, Whiting, Hall, Knaggs, Addams, Lothrop, Stedman, J. Hall, Oliver, Denton, Jordon, &c. &c.

The Music produced under the direction of Mr Comer. Leader of the Orchestra, Mr Ostinelli

SCENE—CONSTANCE.

Time. The 27th and 28th of January, 2417.

Programme.

Act 1. Scene—Public place in the City of Constance, with the Cathedral Church and Cloisters of St Martin.

Chorus. Jewess—See, the long promised day is breaking.
Chorus—Fill every cup and beaker quickly!
Air, Bishop of Constance and Chorus—composed by T. Comer—O Gracious Intercessor!
Chorus, Away with the Jews, to the lake! to the lake!
Solo. Bishop of Constance—Yes, our mercy owning.
Chorus. Ah! ah! come, drag we forth the Jew.

Interior of the Jew's house. Panoramic view of the city of Constance, with the Bridge, Triumphal Arch, and Colonade leading to the Palace.

GRAND ENTRANCE of the Emperor Sigismund.

Order of the Procession:

1. Pursuivants, Bugles, Banner of the City Provost, Officers and Guards.
2. Masters of Trades and Professions, with banners, implements of trade, &c.
3. Monks bearing crosses and the banner of the Pope—the Bishops of Constance, Chester and Badajoz—the Lord Cardinal Dr Brogne—the Cardinal of Florence (Francoise Zaberelle)—the Cardinal of St Marc (Guillaume Fillaustre)—Priests bearing the banners of the Lord Cardinal, splendid crosses, &c.
4. The Military Brass Band.
5. Procession of Princess, Knights, Ambassadors, &c. Richard Beauchamp, Earl of Warwick, and Thomas Hungerford, Ambassadors from Henry V. The Duke of Seignitz and Breig. The Duke of Seignitz. The Duke of Pomperania. The Count de Cilley—in complete armor, attended by men at arms, bearing the armorial banners of their respective houses.
6. The Duke of Wirtemburg. The Landgrave of Hesse. Adolphus, Count of Cleves. The Margrave of Baden. The Elector of Bradenburg. The Elector of Palatine—in costly gold armor, robes of State, and coronets, attended by guards, Banners, &c.
7. The magistrates of the city, and deputies of the nation.
8. The Elector of Saxony (Rodolph III,) with his Sword drawn, as Grand Marshall of the Empire. Duke Frederick of Austria, bearing the sceptre. The Banners of Saxony and Austria.

The Emperor on horseback, in full armor, with his robe and crown, followed by Priests, Guards, Banners, &c.

Finale, First Act. Hail to our Gracious King.

ACT II

Saloon in the Palace, Leopold in his Robes of State, as a Prince of the Empire.

The Emperor with his Court, seated at a Superb Banquet.

A Pas de Deux, by Misses McBride and Kerr

Malediction. Solo. Bishop of Constance.

Interior of the Town House of Constance leading to the Council Chamber.

Chorus. Rejoice ye!—The misbeliever, &c.
Chorus. Ah! The awful words are said, &c.

Panoramic view of Constance seen through a splendid Gothic Tent, exhibiting the Esplanade for execution, surrounded by an amphitheatre of the citizens, to witness the immolation of the Jewess!

Previous to which

MY FELLOW CLERK!

☞ Doors open at ½ past 6—Curtain rises at 7 o'clock. ☜

Prices—Boxes, $1. Pit 50 cents Gallery 25 cents.

FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE. THE COMMONWEALTH INSURANCE COMPANY do hereby give notice, that their Capital Stock now invested according to law, is

$300.000.

that they continue to insure on Marine risks, against the perils of the SEA—and on buildings and merchandise, against the hazard of FIRE, not exceeding $30,000 on any one risk.

JOHN K. SIMPSON, President.
JOHN STEVENS, Secretary istf my 4

THE TREMONT INSURANCE COMPANY hereby give notice that their Capital Stock is

$200,000,

all of which is invested according to Law; and that they continue to insure on Marine Risks, against the perils of the Seas—and on Buildings and Merchandize, against the hazard of Fire, not exceeding $20,000 on any one risk.

d14 istf J. BINNEY, President.

THE ESSEX INSURANCE COMPANY—with a Capital Stock of

$100,000,

All of which is paid in and invested according to law, hereby give notice that they continue to Insure against Loss and Damage to Vessels, Freight and Merchandize, not exceeding $10,000 ON ANY ONE RISK.

Office No 170 Essex street.

CHAS. TREADWELL, President.
D. L. PROCTER, Secretary.

Salem, March 14, 1836. 1mo m16

NORTH BANK.—A dividend will be paid at the North Bank, on Monday the 4th day of April next, to the holders of stock on the 25th inst.

m22 epistA4 G. STEELE, Cashier.

FRANKLIN BANK.—Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Franklin Bank, that a Dividend will be paid on Monday, the 4th of April to those persons holding stock on the 30th inst.

By order of the President and Directors.

m26 ept4A BENJ. F. HATHORNE, Cash'r.

FULTON BANK.—A dividend will be payable at this Bank on Monday, April 4, to holders of the stock on the 26th inst. J. C. BRODHEAD, Cashier.

m26 epistA4

SAVINGS BANK, No 1, City Wharf—open to all persons, from 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Monies deposited on or before the second Wednesday of April will draw interest from that day.

m19 epistA12 SAMUEL H. WALLEY, Treas.

HANCOCK BANK.—The Stockholders of the Hancock Bank, are hereby notified that a dividend will be payable on Monday, the 4th day of April next, to the holders of stock on the 30th instant.

m28 epistA4 E. S. ERVING, Cashier.

ORIENTAL BANK.—A dividend will be paid at the Oriental Bank, on MONDAY the 4th of April next, to the holders of stock at the close of business on the 28th instant.

m29 epistA4 M. WHITING, Cashier.

MERCHANTS BANK—The semi annual dividend will be paid to the stockholders of this Bank on MONDAY, the 4th day of April next.

m29 epistA4 FRANKLIN HAVEN, Cashier.

GLOBE BANK.—A dividend will be paid to the stockholders of the Globe Bank on Monday next, April 4th.

m28 epistA4 CHAS. SPRAGUE, Cashier.

NEW-ENGLAND BANK.—A Dividend will be paid at the New-England Bank, on MONDAY, the 4th of April, to those persons who were Stockholders at the close of business on the 29th ult.

a1 epistM E. P. CLARK, Cashier.

SOUTH BANK.—A Dividend will be paid at the South Bank on MONDAY, the 5th of April next, to holders of Stock on the 31st ult. JOHN J. LORING, Cashier.

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CITY BANK—A Semi annual dividend will be declared and paid at this Bank, on Monday, the 4th of April next, to the holders of stock on the 30th instant.

a2 istA4 ELIPHALET WILLIAMS, Cashier.

GRANITE BANK.—A Dividend will be payable at the Granite Bank on Monday, 4th April next, to the holders of stock on the 31st inst. ARCH'D FOSTER, Cashier.

a2 epistA5½

COMMONWEALTH BANK.—A dividend will be paid to the Stockholders of this Institution, on Monday, the 4th day of April next. CHARLES HOOD, Cash.

m26 eopistA4

HORSES FOR SALE.—The subscriber has for sale twelve Canadian Horses—some of them very fast, and all in first rate condition. Among them are some first rate Truck Horses. They may be seen at the stables of Francis Lafferty, near the Exchange Coffee House.

a4 3tis* HUGH O'BRIEN.

LION THEATRE.

☞ For the Benefit of Mr Buckley, the Clown.

THIS EVENING, April 4,

The amusements to commence with the GRAND FIGURATIVE DISPLAY—on 10 Caparisoned Horses.

First time here—Mr and Mrs Bacon, on two Horses.

To conclude with a new and interesting Russian Equestrian Spectacle Drama, in 3 acts, called

IVAN—or the Boor of Moscow.

Paul 1st, — Mr D Reed
Countess Catherine Soltikoff, — Mrs Hamblin

Doors open at 6—performances commence at 7 o'clock.

Boxes 75 cents—Pit 37½ cents—Gallery 25 cent.

LION THEATRE.

NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING, April 6. For the Benefit of MR ROBINSON.—When will be presented an interesting GRAND PAGEANT, in a style of splendor never surpassed, and rarely equalled in an American Theatre.

George W. Dixon, the National Melodist, will introduce his celebrated sketch of MEN AND MANNERS, and *Mr John Sefton* will appear in a celebrated Comedy.

AUCTION SALES.

BY J. M. ALLEN,

Corner of Milk and Congress street

GREEN HOUSE PLANTS.

This Day, at 11½ o'clock, at office,

A variety of green house plants—among which are China Roses of various sorts—Myrtles—Oleanders—Geraneums in variety—stock Gilly Flowers—Daisies, &c.

The above are in good order and worthy the attention of purchasers.

STOCK OF BOTTLES VARIOUS KINDS—DEMIJOHNS—FRESH CITRON—BROWN SHERRY.

To-morrow, at 10½ o'clock, at office.

The balance of a large stock of bottle and demijohns of various descriptions—

Particulars hereafter

—at 11¼ o'clock.—

12 boxes fresh citron just received from Italy—a few cases vermacetta—also, 72 bottles bro sherry.

VALUABLE ENGLISH PLANTS.

Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office,

A valuable invoice of rare English Plants, imported by Wm McCollough, from the nursery of Messrs Cunningham & Son, of Liverpool—among which are Rhododendron Arborin—Hybredum—Catanbiences and Ponticum, perpetual white—white crimson and blush Roses—Unique do—Peæno Papevaricia Mouton—Salisburin Adansifolin, &c.

The above are in fine order—were imported early this spring and are consequently in pots.

TAILOR'S STOCK OF READY MADE CLOTHING, &c.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at office,

Part of the stock of a merchant tailor—

Particulars hereafter.

—At private sale.—

10 cases very superior fabric and bleached 4-4 Irish linens—will be sold by the single piece, and worthy the attention of families.

Also—A few splendid plated waiters, cake baskets and candlesticks—together with a further consignment of ladies' New-York fountain and other superior carded steel pens—just received from Birmingham.

BY EDWARD F. HALL.

Office Nos 88 and 90 Water street.

STOCK OF DRY GOODS

On Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, at office,

The stock of a dry goods dealer, giving up the business, and the whole will be closed for cash.

Consisting of cambric and cambric muslins—tape check do—book and mull do—French printed muslins English French and American prints—Irish linen—linen and bishop lawns—gro de swiss, gro de nap and twilled silks—fig'd silks—sattins—silk, valencia and fancy vestings—satin, cashmere, thibet, valencia and damask shawls—fancy silk and sewing silk hdkfs—crape shawls—choppas and pongee hdkfs—linen cambric hdkfs—bleached and brown table cloths—damasks—kid and silk gloves—lambs, cotton, worsted and silk hose—worsted and cotton socks—linen collars and bosoms—bobbinet, gimp, quilling, thread and edging laces—plush—palmyrenes—crapes—pearling—pipings—braids—suspenders—tapes—stocks—belts and beltings—ribbons—stay lacings—flannels—English and French merinos—satin vestings—bombazines—plaid cravats—Italian, India and Swiss cravats—drillings—scarfs—silk velvets—gingham umbrellas—satins—Madrass hdkfs—comforters—linen thread—sewing cotton—cotton hdkfs and shawls—wool socks—hooks and eyes—barrage hdkfs—napkins—lastings, &c &c.

—at 11 o'clock—

74 ps and part ps super and middling broadcloths, blue, blk, green, olive, adelaides and mixed
35 ps Buckskins, Cassimeres and sattinetts
100 demi ps super Irish linens
160 ps pongee and flag silk hdkfs
25 ps black levantines
150 doz linen collars and bosoms

—at 12 o'clock—

30 ps silk vestings
25 ps gro de Swiss and gro de Naps
50 ps moleskins

Also—The store furniture consisting of 2 large shade—lamps—chairs, &c.

☞ Cash advanced on Dry Goods.

BY F. E. WHITE,

Store, No 22 Long wharf

PEW IN ST. PAUL'S CHURCH.

This day, at 3½ o'clock, On the premises.

Pew No 122 in St Paul's Church.

Also—at same time will be offered pews No 126 and 6.

SCHR NEW YORK.

On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, At T wharf.

The fast sailing schr New York, 126 tons register—nine years old—built at Thomaston—well found in sails and rigging—and can be sent to sea without expense.

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM,

Office corner of Federal and Milk street

CAMELIAS AND ROSES.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock, at office,

A beautiful collection of Camelia plants, just imported in a short passage from London, from one of the most celebrated nursery men in the city—among which are double white—do stripped—Lady Hame's blush—Pompone—Funbriata—Punctata—Eclipse—Splendens—and many others which have never been offered before at public sale, and which will be described in the catalogues.

Also—200 Rose Bushes—among which are Bengal Elegante—Reine Caroline—Patagonia—Bell—Aurare—African Black—Noblesse—Popes Cluster, &c. &c.

☞ The Plants may be examined on the morning of the sale.

OLD BUILDINGS.

To-morrow, at 12½ o'clock, On the premises.

The old building of wood and brick, in High street nearly opposite federal street, to be removed immediately.

FURNITURE, &c.

On Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, At a house in Hayward place.

The furniture of a lady breaking up house keeping—comprising 10 mahogany chairs—fancy and common do—sofa—mahogany sideboard—looking glasses—centre table—dining and card do—carpets—pr of mantel lamps—astral do—2 pr of candlesticks and shades—china dinner set—cut glass decanters and other glass ware—waiters—knives and forks—mahogany bureaus—bedsteads and beds—easy chair—and a variety of kitchen furniture, &c. &c.

VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, In Amory Hall.

A choice and valuable collection of oil paintings by the old masters. They may be examined on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

BY COOLIDGE & HASKELL.

Office 69 Kilby st.

BENGAL INDIGO.

Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock at office,

18 cases—an entire invoice of prime Bengal Indigo—imported in the ship Mount Vernon.

Musters may be examined at any time previous, at office.

REFINED BRIMSTONE.—100 boxes superfine Malta Refined Brimstone, for sale by DANIEL DRAPER, No 9 Market square. 4t a2

A GENTLEMAN AND LADY can be accommodated with rooms and board in a private family, near the centre of the city—inquire at this office. 3sp a2

ORANGES AND LEMONS.—600 boxes Oranges, and 500 bxs Lemons, of the latest importation, in superior order, for sale by DANIEL DRAPER, No 9 Market square.

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SUGAR, COFFEE, &c.—100 barrels white Brazil Sugar—70 bags do do—100 bags prime St. Domingo Coffee—200 casks cut Nails—13 bales upland Cotton—for sale by F. E. WHITE, 22 Long wharf. 6tis a1

STOCKS.—A splendid assortment of Stocks with a new style of bows—wholesale and retail, at his manufactory, No 80 Washington street. DARWIN CHAFFIN.

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LOTS ON PHILLIPS' PLACE.—Several of the most eligible lots on Phillips' place and Somerset street For sale by P. T. JACKSON, or C. R. LOWELL, 22 State st

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W. H. MILTON & CO., Tailors and Drapers Nos 4 and 6 Faneuil Hall. Boston istf m11

AUCTION SALES.

BY JOHN TYLER,

Office No 9 Central wharf

YELLOW CORN.

This Day, at 11 o'clock,

At Eastern packet pier, on board the schr Amazon.

1760 bushels prime yellow corn.

DAMAGED HEMP.

Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock.

At the new store end of long whf.

For the benefit of whom it may concern.

A quantity of hemp—partially damaged.

RED TOP SEED.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, At No 9 Central wharf.

500 bags red top seed—of superior quality.

MADEIRA WINE.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, At No 9 Central wharf.

3 pipes 3 half pipes old Madeira wine—of superior quality

SICILY MADEIRA WINE.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, At No 9 Central wharf.

15 pipes 30 half pipes old Sicily Madeira wine.

RAISINS AND SOAP.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, At No 9 Central wharf.

24 Casks black Smyrna raisins—50 boxes white soap.

WHITE BEANS.

On Wednesday. at 11 o'clock, At No 9 Central wharf.

20 tierces white beans of superior quality.

COTTON.

On Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, At No 27 Long wharf.

For account of whom it may concern.

34 boxes cotton—partially damaged.

MAHOGANY & CEDAR.

On Wednesday, at 12 o'clock, South side India whf,

105 logs Mansanilla mahogany.
40 do Cedar—large size and superior quality.

ASSIGNEES' SALE.

On Friday, April 8, at 11 o'clock, At No 7, south side Faneuil Hall.

Unless previously disposed of.

A stock of apparatus for the manufacture of soda and mead, consisting of fountains—force pump—gas pot—gasometer—drawings—coolers—clamps—cart—and every thing complete for the above purpose—may be examined at any time previous to sale.

HOUSE IN ROXBURY.

On Saturday, at 4 o'clock, On the premises.

A dwelling house pleasantly situated in Kenneworth street, Roxbury, nearly opposite the Elliot Meeting House—containing two parlors with folding doors, six chambers, one spare room, kitchen, well of good water, rain water cistern, wood shed, out buildings, &c.—The house is thoroughly built, neatly finished, and is a desirable situation for the residence of a genteel family. The same may be examined any time previous to the sale by permission of Judge Lelant, the present occupant Further particulars made known by applying at No 64 Broad street or No 9 Central wharf

CARRIAGES—HARNESSES—HORSES—SADDLES, &c.

On Monday, 11th April, at 10 o'clock,

At the stable, corner of Essex and Washington st.

1 omnibus—nearly new—is the easiest riding and running carriage in the city.

1 new forward carriage and wheels—and 3 sets second hand wheels.

3 sets stage harnesses—1 light barouche, brass mounted.

1 carryall, for one or two horses.

3 hackney coaches, in good order.

3 sets double harness.

2 square top chaises, nearly new—easy and wide—for family use.

6 bellows top chaises—8 chaise harnesses.

14 coach and stage horses—10 gig and saddle horses—1 old wagon, for two horses.

Saddles, bridles, and other articles, all in good order—6 new saddles.

All the above articles will be sold for the most they will bring.

BY SAMUEL HATCH.

Office No 69 Congress street

VALUABLE COLLECTION OF CHOICE GREEN HOUSE AND CONSERVATORY EXOTICS.

—Postponed from Tuesday on account of the weather—

To-morrow, at 11½ o'clock, at office,

A valuable collection of choice green house plants—comprising the following assortment—Aceacia Lophanta—Oranges Lemons—Hoya Carnosa—Rhododendron Arboran—Chargath Cantana—Basalt—Tea and Roses—sweet scented Scabions—Euphobia—Passiflora—Cornellias—Tea Shrub, &c—together with a very large collection of plants, natives of New Holland, South America, Florida, China, Caucassian Mountains, Rocky Mountains, &c &c.

PATTERN CARDS CUTLERY—KNIVES OF ALL KINDS AND DESCRIPTION.

On Wednesday, at 10 & 3 o'clock, at office,

200 pattern cards, consisting of pen, pocket and other knives—do do scissors—do do table knives and carvers—desert and bread knives and knife sharpeners—the whole comprising a complete assortment—worthy the attention of dealers.

DRY GOODS.

On Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, at office,

Various consignments—

Particulars to-morrow.

PEWS.

On Wednesday, at 3 o'clock,

Pew No 99, well situated in the Rev Mr Ripley's Church—to be sold without reserve.

Also, at the same time and place—several other well situated pews.

BY DANIEL HERSEY,

Office No 24 Exchange street.

FURNITURE,

Tomorrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

Will be sold a general assortment of house furniture—Particulars hereafter.

BY J. A. NOBLE,

Auction and Commission Rooms, 111 Washington street.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF BOOKS.

On Tuesday Evening,

A valuable catalogue of Books, comprising the following works—Eneyclopedia Americana, complete—Byron's works—Paley's—Ossian, London edition—Shakspeare, 2 vols—Plutarch's Lives, 1 vol complete—do 4 vols—Sternes' Reflections—Cuvier's Animal Kingdom—Brown's Philosophy 2 vols—Natural History—splendid quarto Bibles, cf—The Gift, 1836—Pearl—Heman's Poems—Last Days of Pompeii—a large collection of Novels—among which are Maryatt's Peter Simple—Japhet in search of a Father—Stories of the Sea—Pacha of many Tales, &c—Devereaux—Lady Morgan's France—Waverly—Stratton Hill—Maria Monk—Rosamond Cuthberton—The Nun—and many others.

BY PRENTISS WHITNEY,

Office Nos 30 and 32 Washington street.

Tomorrow, at 9 o'clock, at office,

—and continue Wednesday—

Will be sold the ballance of stock of store No 28 Washington st—consisting of casters—britannia tea and coffee pots—ear drops—bosom pins—accordians—optic glasses and views—burnishers—razors—ivory combs—hair brushes—cloth do—tooth do—shaving do—pocket books and wallets—snuff boxes—silver steel and plated spectacles—watches—timepieces—watch chains—keys—seals—britannia lamps—plated candlesticks—knives and forks—snuffer and trays—spangles—belt buckles—lockets—miniature frames—hanging lamps—cologne etc.

—At 12 o'clock.—

3 counter cases.

BY FRINK STRATTON.

Office corner of Water and Devonshire streets.

FURNITURE, &c.

Tomorrow, at 11½ o'clock,

At No 19 Union st. opposite Marshall st.

The furniture of a family breaking up house keeping, viz—Kidderminster carpets—hearth rug—haircloth couch—2 bureaus—2 prs Grecian card tables—work table—matel grate and fender—toilet and wash stands—8 parlor chairs—16 common do—easy, rocking and nurse chairs—entry lamp—1 basket waggon—large and small looking glasses, dining and breakfast tables—portable sink—bedsteads—brittania teapots—knives and forks—large tin oven—tin dish and plate covers—framed prints—green fire blinds—kitchen furniture, &c.

BY LORING NEWCOMB.

Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange street.

STOCK OF A BARROOM.

This Day, at 10 o'clock, At No 1 South side Faneuil Hall,

All the stock of said *bar-room*—consisting of demijohns, part with liquors—kegs of bitters—decanters—tumblers—goblets—bottles of cordials—*do essenses*—stove funnel—and other articles usually found in a bar-room

Also—1 beer pump and 3 guns—all in good order.

1 timepiece—a very good timekeeper.

FURNITURE, &c.

To-morrow, at 9½ o'clock, at office,

A good assortment of house furniture—consisting of feather beds—bedsteads—1 sideboard—tables—chairs—*light* and wash stands—kitchen furniture, &c.

Also—a good lot of damaged crockery ware.

Likewise—a lot of old iron stoves and stove funnel—with a variety of other articles, &c

FOR SALE.—The Stock and Stand of a Grocer at the corner of Salem and Cross sts. eptf a2

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, IN BOSTON, MARCH 31, 1836. ☞Persons calling for Letters on the List will please to mention that they are advertised.

A

Adams Geo W
Abbot Betsey miss
Alston Allen
Abbott Lucy E miss
Alexander Maria A miss
Adams Peter
Allen Benj
Adams Mark
Albree Lovett S
Adams Phineas
Adams Chas B
Adayle Abigail miss
Alexander Abigail B miss
Allen Ezra capt
Abbott Thos S
Atkinson Edw
Archibald Isabella I miss
Arnold Ambrose
Andrews Jas D
Arnold Mary E miss
Armstrong Samuel capt
Andrews G W D
Austin Jacob
Anderson Sarah
Arnold Henry A
Athearn Velira J miss
Ashcraft Wm
Arnold Leonard
Ashton Sarah mrs
Anthony David W
Ansley Martha mrs
Arnold John capt
Arlin Sarah P miss
Aplin Susan mrs.
Anderson misses
James Franklin
Arnold Mary B miss
Amerton Eliza

B

Bean Aaron H
Bacheller Greenleaf
Bates John
Baker John jr
Bacon Robert C
Baker Abigail miss
Barstow Julius S
Bacon Charles D
Barker Amos R
Bancroft John G
Ball Sybil miss
Barns Sarah A
Ball Geo
Babcock James
Bennet Mary mrs
Beal Jonathan
Belson Godfrey F
Benson Eliza mrs
Beal Martin
Benjamin & Noyes
Bearman Elory B
Bemis C T
Bedford James
Bryen Mary Ann miss
Byrne John
Billings Mary miss
Billett Charles
Bryent John
Baker Oliver W
Bryent Walter
Bridge James
Bird Nancy mrs
Bickford Samuel
Billings Hannah
Bright Samuel H
Bird Samuel
Bricker Jane W
Bickford Ira
Bird J W
Britton Lucius
Bigelow Gideon G
Brown Wm H
Bodwell Susan
Boynton Edward
Brown Simon
Brogan John
Brown Mary mrs
Brown Benjamin
Borden Jesse
Boynton James
Brodie Margaret mrs
Boyel Joseph
Boles Elizabeth mrs
Brooks John
Brown Thomas
Brown Lyman
Brown John G
Bolcum Elizabeth
Brown Capt
Brown Samuel G
Botefuhr Jacob
Brown Zenus capt
Boynton Samuel
Brooks Alvan
Brown Jonathan
Brown Amos
Bowles Dr W
Bouton Lewis S
Bourne Israel W
Bolton Thomas
Brown Wm
Bowker Sarah Ann
Brown & Drinkwater
Brown Prestis
Brown (portrait painter)
Brown Thomas
Boss Robert P capt
Brown Joseph
Bowman Isaiah
Brown Roselinda miss
Brokston Henry
Bowker John H
Brown Daniel A
Boothby Harriet
Burns Wm
Burke Edmund
Burnham Moses
Burhigh Wm P
Burnham Edward
Burgess Benj F
Burditt Phineas S
Burgiss Mary S miss
Bruff John
Bundy Francis
Burr Timothy
Burgoss Charlotte E miss
Burd John Clark
Burditt Lydia Ann miss
Burns John
Burns Terry
Burrill John
Bunker Cordelia miss
Burham E
Buntin Stephen F
Buntin Robert
Burgiss Robert
Butterfield Almira
Burgess Wm
Burke Patrick
Burrows Sarah miss
Burbank Betsey
Butterfield Eliza miss
Burke Caroline miss
Butterfield John
Bartlett Jas
Babcock C miss
Barns Wm T
Bangs Harriet miss
Bradford Lucinda D miss
Bampton Margaret B mrs
Bradbury Saml A
Bradford Edmund
Baker John W capt
Bayley Philip
Banks Sarah miss
Ballow Jas W
Bacon Mary
Barney Saml capt
Brannun Rebecca N
Bradford Thos
Bassett Isaac M
Bailey Benj
Baits Thos
Braynard Preston
Branch S H
Bass Roylston
Baird Henry
Baxter Saml F
Barclay J O capt
Bradbury Wm
Bradford Le Baron
Braham J A
Baker & Blodgett
Ball Hannah
Blaney Mary Ann C
Bailey Isaiah
Bartlett John E
Bailey Oran
Barnes Henry W
Bartlett Amos G
Barnard & Field
Bacon Marcus D
Bradford Le Baron
Blanchard Emily miss
Blair Mary miss
Batchelder Clarissa miss
Batchelder Jane miss
Barrows James
Baker Mehitable
Barber Phineas F
Baldwin Reuben
Belknap Ebenr
Berry Jesse
Beverly Eunice S miss
Beal Jonathan
Besert Joseph

C

Chase Albert H
Capron Horace
Clark Elisha W
Capen Chs H G
Clark Josiah
Crane Wm
Cass Jere'h
Clark Jas
Carr Moses
Cahall Patrick
Champney John T
Clapp Chs jr
Card Henry
Carroll Mary
Clark Alonzo
Crane Jas
Clark Jos D
Cargell Adelia miss
Chandler Jno
Chapman Celesta miss
Chapman Saml B
Campbell Benj F
Chamberlain Andrew L
Caney Maria miss
Cady Rebecca mrs
Caney Lovera miss
Canard Sarah W S
Cragin Nathan
Callahan Mary miss
Clark John
Champney Erastus W
Chandler John P S
Clark Geo
Campbell Wm
Clark Saml W
Clate Jas
Crane Chs
Catraw Mary
Clarage Winthrop dr
Campbell Hugh
Cragin Danl
Campbell Jas
Clarinbole John
Canford Jeffrey
Carter Merrill
Chamberlain Wm M
Chamberlain Ezra
Chadburn John
Chandler John G
Chase Geo capt
Chase Ths F
Chase Reuben
Chandler Norris W
Crane John H
Chase Alfred D
Carlton Jane miss
Crawten Nancy miss
Calrow John
Chatman Newton W
Cash Wm E
Clark mr
Chadburne John S
Cassea Elizabeth miss
Chandler Mary E miss
Craig Orpha C
Cassidy Michael
Carney Parmelia
Cheney J H
Cheever Nancy
Crediford Mary miss
Chensey Hollis
Chestyn Jas C
Cleeve Marwood
Chell Robt
Child Sarah miss
Child Nehemiah
Childs Moses
Child Mary miss
Clifford John H
Childs Ths
Conant Nathan
Cordwell Geo B
Cloysten Matthew L
Colbeth Chs
Covell Julia E mrs
Coy Horace C
Cochran Martha miss
Crocker Jas B capt
Carse Wm C
Coolidge Amos
Colburn Chs
Cooper Wm S
Commor & Clapp
Coolidge Martha T
Cogswell Ross C
Cook Maria miss
Crocker Henry H
Cogswell Jos G
Crosby Hannah mrs
Cook Jas H
Crosby Alpheus
Cogswell Hannah P
Coates Christopher
Crowninshield Benj
Crombie John
Cogshall Timothy
Coffin Simeon
Cole Louisa
Crosby Wm
Corleus Benj
Cooper Jas
Cofford Philip
Carrol John
Coend John
Coffin Enoch
Conant Roxana
Collins Mary D
Crossman Benj D
Cook Dexter S
Conant A W
Collier Chs
Crocket Isaac
Crosby Priscilla miss
Cross Susan miss
Corse Willys
Collier Mary Ann miss
Coburn Alvin
Cook Nancy mrs
Commons widow
Crosby Susan
Collins Timothy
Conilon John
Crough Daniel
Coxand Cynthia
Coffee John
Cunningham Hugh
Cutter Laura
Cushing Jarvis
Church John C
Cunningham Eliza miss
Currier Soloman H
Cunningham Geo H
Curtis Christopher H
Church Charles C
Cunningham Margaret
Currier David J
Cushing Sarah
Curley Michael
Currier Reuben

D

Danforth Abner
Davis David L
Davis Charles C
Davis Tobias capt
Danford Wm
Dalton Michael
Davis Martha miss
Darling Collins C
Davis Robert F
Davis Morris
Danforth Laura Y
Draper Wm
Daniels John
Dana Benj
Davenport C F
Davis James
Davis Wm S
Davis A Rev
Davenport Francis
Davis Samuel Jr
Davenport Charles Dr
Draper Sarah mrs
Dana Sarah Ann miss
Day Levi
Daniels Wm B
Davis Ann
Davis Samuel capt
Dana Daniel Jr
Davis David E
Darling Aaron
Davis Levi
Davis Obed
Daudinot President
Daggett Ebenezer
Dearbor David
Dewey Nicholas
Dregs S D M
Dexter Margaret
Dermit John
Decaster Samuel
Deane Mary
Dennis James
Dearborn Chs A
Deshon John
Deming Francis
Dennard John
Delano Nathaniel
Dexter Geo & Co
Delino Geo
Dyer Oliver
Dwyer Thomas
Dyer E D
Dickson J G capt
Dickson Charles A
Dyer Abraham
Dickson Agnes
Dyer Saml N
Dyre Abraham
Dwyer Flora miss
Dimick Henry
Dixey John E
Dow James G
Dow Evan
Dowling John
Dolbiare Edmund Jr
Drones Peter
Downes Wm
Doane Randall R capt
Dods Daniel B
Dowe Rufus
Doyle M F B mis
Dorr Nathl L capt
Doyie Wm
Donavan Cornelius
Dowderly James
Dooly Michael
Dodge Chs B
Donohoe John
Dodge Chs
Dodge Ann H miss
Dodd Lucretia mrs
Donnel Joshua P
Dunlap Sarah M miss
Duncan W T H
Dugan Ellen miss
Duncan James H
Dugan John
Durall Miranda
Durgin Eliza P
Dunbar Loring
Dunlap Dela A
Dunfield Wm
Duff John

E

Edstruan Charles
Edwards Geo F
Eldridge Alvira A
Edds Daniel
Eaton Langdon
Earl Ichabod
Estey James F
Eaton Elbridge S
Emerson R
Emerson Louisa miss
Emerson Wm W
Eaton Wm dea
Eastman Elbridge G capt
Evans Richard S
Eaton James
Emery Betsey miss
Eldridge Samuel D
Edmerster James
Elkins Harry
Eastman E G
Elwell Charles M
Elbars Peter
Elder Wm
Eayrs Wm C
Evans Geo
Emerson Mary Ann
Emmons Nathaniel
Everett Timothy
Ermond John

F

Farrar John A
Farrell Simeon
Faloy Timothy
Flagg Eben G
Faulkner Charles
Fay Harriet N
Francis Josiah H
Farnum Timothy
Flagg Wm C
Flagg Nancy miss
Fraser Simeon
Flagg Abel S
Frasier Eliza A mrs
Farnhum Thomas
Farnum Beneriah
Field Wm
Flinn Michael
Frye John
Frye Hiram
Flynn John
Frye Elizabeth miss
Fitspatrick Aaron
Fitzsimmons Ths
Flitner Saml capt
Fiells Ths
Fitzgerald Michael
Fife & Brown
Fitchett Rufus
Fisk Isaac
Freeman Saml
Freethy Catherine miss
Ferguson Hiram H
Ferrin Walter
Frederick M C
Fessenden A P miss
Ferguson Adeline M
French Saml jr
Fessenden Abijah
Fletcher Geo W
Feneird Antonio Josi
Freeman John
Fillman Leander
Frederickson Mary miss
Fletcher Hannah
Fletcher Calvin
Fogg Geo W
Frost Lucy miss
Fox Jehu
Forbes Wells
Foster Jno
Furbush Jas
Forsaith John C
Foss Hannah D
Fogg Eunice
Foster J F
Forbes Eben'r
Foster Isaac
Frost Jona jr
Fortune Ths
Fowler Jefferson
Foster Isaac
Fosbury Danl G
Foster Catherine miss
Fogg Jas
Foss Jas
Fuller Jere'h
Fuller Lydia mrs
Fuller M W
Fuller Elizabeth J miss
Funk Jacob
Fuller (musician)

G

Grudy Catherine Miss
Gambell James
Gustin C Miss
Gates Julia Miss
Garfield John
Graffam Susan
Gates Oliver
Graves Phillip
Gooin Thomas
Grant Ira
Gallup L F Dr
Gale O M
Gohagan James
Gray & Wilson
Gardner Samuel
Garcia Jose B
Graffam Joseph A
Gardnes James K
Gragg John
Gray Joseph H
Graves Rebecca
Gage G W
Garland Martha miss
Gowan Sarah miss
Gerrish Almira M miss
Granger Charles H
Garey G W
Gandolfo James
Greene Charles W
Greene Benj
Gerrish Richard
Greenleaf Thomas R
George William
Greenwood David
Greenleaf Alden B
Greenwood Elihu
Gyan James
Gess miss
Glynn John
Given Ebenezer jr
Gliddon Moses
Gilman Mitchell L S
Griswold Lucy mrs
Gilifer Elizabeth miss
Glines Simon D
Gilman Andrew
Griffin Phinehas Capt
Gillett Hitty L miss
Gibson Fanny J miss
Giles Levi
Grimes Hiram
Griswold Lester P
Gilsen Charles L
Griffin John M
Githiel John
Gilman Nathaniel
Gibbs Isaac L
Gill Susannah B miss
Gibson Mary Ann
Gibbs John
Griffin Michael
Goff Horace H
Goodnow Susan miss
Graves James
Goddard Charles
Gould Mary E miss
Goodhue David
Googins William Capt
Goodridge Geo K
Goodmere Susan Miss
Groon Leonard
Gould Erasmus
Goodnow Elmira H
Groon John
Goss John
Goss Henry
Goodridge Joseph
Gove John F
Gould Hannah
Gogarty Thomas
Goodridge Phinehas
Goramly John
Goodnow Peter
Golaghorf Edward
Gordan Ambrose C
Goodrich Sarah miss
Gove Charles S
Gordon John
Goss Alice C
Gormly Thomas
Gould B F
Gunnison Edwin
Gunn John

H

Hanson Levi
Hauly Robt
Harris John A
Haley Alvin
Haven John A
Hanson Abby miss
Hardy Silas
Hart Wm
Harrington Jonas
Hay Edw
Harris Thomas
Hardestee Abraham
Hall Martin
Hall Eliza miss
Haven Martha F mrs
Harlow Eliza mrs
Harriman Larissa miss
Hackett Hiram
Hallett Mary D miss
Hancock Emeline F
Hay Mary Ann
Handly John
Hatch Isaac I
Hastings Charlotte miss
Haley Agnes E A
Harris John
Hatch Joseph
Hastings Mary Ann S
Hanham Jas B
Hartigan Mary M miss
Hartwell J W
Hayes Jonathan W
Hayes Charles E
Hadley Chas I
Hawes Maria Ann
Hammond J jr
Hathaway John J
Harris Stephen
Haskell mrs
Hall Hannah E P
Harris John
Hall Robert
Hanson Joseph
Hardy Nahum
Hamilton Lydia miss
Hankensen Wm
Haywood Sally mrs
Hartt Geo
Hall Christiana
Haven Sarah L
Hasty Joseph
Hall Mary Ann L
Howes Martha miss
Howley Henry
Hanscom Elizabeth C
Harvey Mathew
Henderson Adams
Hersey Lewis
Herrick Martin R
Herrick Mary miss
Hesson Nelius
Hewes Geo
Herchell John
Heath Andrew
Hemmingway Sarah W
Heath Hiram
Heman Robt
Healy Rachel
Henry Mary A miss
Hedge Martineas C
Higgins Joseph
Hill Adeline miss
Hildreth Isaac C
Hill John S
Hickman mrs
Hill Bradbury
Hill Eliza miss
Hillock Andrew
Hill Clarissa
Hynis Matilda
Hillman Mehitable
Hyde E
Hill Chas.
Horton David W
Holbrook Leander
Hogan John A
Holden Abel
Hodges Geo L
Howard Chas
Holbrook Theodore
Huse Susan P
Holmes Henry D
Howe Henry
Hodgdon Sarah
Howes Osborn
Howe Chas
Hodgkins Jacob F
Howard John
Hobart Henry B
Howard Hannah
Holmes Joseph
Holmes Heman
Horton Ruby mrs
Holbrook Silas T
Houston John
Hook Jacob W
Holland Thos jr
Hodges John R
Holden John
Holmes (South Boston
Holden Silas
Hook John jr
Howe Edw
Hodgdon Jacob
Howes Samuel C
Hoar Linus
Hosmer Luther
Holt Chas
Homer Elisha R
Haughton E B
Hassey Hant
Hoit A G
Hobbs Hannah miss
Hovey Amoretta G mrs
Howe Mary miss
Hudson Mary A miss
Hawkins Jas B
Hunt Ruth P
Hutchinson Lyman
Hubbard Oliver P
Huse Ann H
Hunt Moses
Hunnewell Lewis
Huntriss S mrs
Huntington Hannah L
Hunt Samuel C
Hubbard Samuel N
Hunnewell Wm H
Hunter Ann mrs
Huestis Wm
Huestis Elizabeth L
Hull Phineas
Hunter Zeno
Hurd Wm
Hubert J capt

I

Ingraham B
Ide Harriet mrs
Ilsley Silas
Isaacs Edwd M

J

Jepson Lydia C
Jenks John N
Jenkins Abigail
Jewett Mundell
Jennings Robt
Jacobson Elizabeth mrs
Jewett David W
Jameson Sarah miss
Johnson Abigail P
Jay Joseph G
Jones John G
Johnson Caleb
Jones E
Johnson Thos
Johonnett Adeline
Jay Rhoda
Johnson Artemas W
Johnson Joseph jr
Johnson Wm jr
Johnson Saml R
Jones Jas
Johonnott Asa
Jones Jas B
Johnson Albert
Jones Ebenr
Johnson Geo
Johonnott Sarah C
Jones, 4 H square
Jordon Mary
Johnson Jesse
Judd Gilman
Jones Robert
Johnson Barney L

K

Kimball Nancy mrs
Kneeland Chas W
King Edw
Kimball Fredk
Kent Willington
Kimball A P
Klos John
Kelton Merrill
Knowles Lyman
Kelly Prentice
Keene Sprague
Kingman Pliny E
Keen Shadrach
Kelley Thos
Kimball John
Killam Thos
Kendall Timothy
Knowles Abner
Kilgore Wm capt
Kendall Jas
Kimball Joseph
Kingsbury Henry
Kinson Eliphalet
Kilborr Francis
Kent Rachel miss
Kimball Horace R
King Lucy mrs
Kelly Ducinda
Kimball Wm
Kingsley Chas M
Kingsbury J mr
Kellogg Gardner
Kingman Chas B
Kinsman Ezekiel
Keinile Thos mrs
Kater Jabez
Knight Edwin
Kelly Webster esq
King Gilbert
Knowlton Jeann mrs
Kemp Rhoda mrs
Kennedy Joseph
Kingsley Nathan
Kulon Geo
Kendrick Sarah G
Kuhn Geo W
Kingsley mrs
Kirkpatrick Abigail miss
Knox Tobias
Knowles Rufus
Kendrick Sarah G
Kelly Geo W

L

Lamb rev mr
Larabee Chas maj
Lawrence Henry
Lawrence Mary
Larned Wm
Labart Mary
Lamson Rufus
Laird Thos
Laughton Samuel esq
Lane Samuel
Lawrence Levi
Lambert Catherine
Lawrence Justin
Laud Willard C
Lawrence Edmund
Lawrence Mary P
Lawrence Joshua
Lewis Simpson H
Lemoyne Thos
Lewis Daniel E
Leonard James
Lewis Ephraim fr
Lech Lucretia
Lewis Martha A
Leavens Geo S
Lee Nancy
Lemont Harriet
Leaverett John S
Lewis Hannah S T
Lewis Henry P
Ledstun Susan
Leonard Mary R
Lewis Wm C
Lehr Wm B
Leach J T G dr
Leavitt E D esq
Lewis Elizabeth F
Lee Ezra
Lewis & Davis
Livingston Wm Hon
Lyon John T
Livermore Jona
Littlefield Hannah
Little Ebenezer
Livermore Jonathan
Lyman Henry
Libby Robt H
Lyming Joseph
Lincoln Sarah
Lyford Thos
Libby Moses
Lynch Patrick
Lyford Harriet
Livermore Samuel
Lincoln Joshua
Lismo Antoniack
Lyons Moses
Lord Wm rev
Locke Edwin R
Longley Judith
Lord Susan
Lathrop John
Lowell Simon B
Loring Perez capt
Loring Caleb jr
Loomise Beriah
Loomis Warner
Lovejoy David
Lowell Simon B
Lord Lucena B
Lovejoy Caroline
Lovejoy Asa L esq
Loring Eliza J
Low Petar
Low Jeremiah
Lowell Gordon
Lovering George
Lull Wm
Lunt Amos
Lund Nathaniel W
Lund Isaac

M

Marsh Geo D
Martin Nathan
Manly Thomas
Marden G H
Mason Mariah
Mansur Elizabeth
Martin Luther
Mason Emeline
Magill Ruth
Mann David Dr
Martis Wm
Masters Ivers J
Marden Samuel J
May Edward A
Mahony Timothy
Mayhew Nath
Mallory Richard P
Maryhline Tom
Mason Isaac
Marden Wm P
Marston Josiah
Manning John L
Maloy Mary Ann
Martin Thomas
Morse Caleb
Morse Samuel A jr
Mowry Joel
Mower Samuel F
Moore Elizabeth C
Morgan Jacob
Morton Andrew Capt
Moody David
Moriwy John
Margan A
Moore Levi
Morgan Franklin H
Moulton Jotham
Moss Joseph
Morton Salome mrs
Morgan Charles B
Murdock Sarah
Monroe Daniel
Monroe Joseph H
Mudge Samuel
Mulleus Widow, S Boston
Murdock Joseph
Murphy John
Monroe John
Murphy Mary C
Murray Robert
Murphy Jeremiah
Munson Mary Ann
Mullett Ruth Ann
Mullin Bartholomew
McClasky Abby
McFarland Daniel
McIntire Wm T
McDaniel John
McCarren John
McLane Allen
McKenzee Kinneth
McRoy Patrick
McNamara Peter
McLeer Peter
McManus Michael
McLean N C
McCoy D C
McCafferty James
McIntire Mary
McKenna Terrence
McNelly John
McDonough Edward
Mead Charles S
Merrill Sarah
Means Patk
Merriam Charles
Merrill Dorcas
Merriam Ezra T
Merriam Wm T
Meggett Robert
Merry Louisa
Merrill Harnem
Meriam Ezra L
Metcalf Hiram
Minot Susan J
Miles Walter
Mitchell James H
Mills Eben
Mills Elisha
Mitchell Theodore
Millikin Sarah C
Mitchell Lyman
Mower Amos & Co
Marks Patk
Morgan Michael
Moody Salmon
Morrison Mary
Montague Daniel
Morison John H Rev
Morse Caleb
Moore Rebecca
Morey Stephen
Morrill Barnard C
Morrill Caroline
Moulton Ireen
Montague James
Morris Robert
Morris Richard D

N

Neal Nath
Nomond Robert
Nutter Olive
Newton Abigail J G
Nichols Stephen
Nye Caroline
Nichols Caroline
Noble Mary G
Nurse Melissa
Newhall Samuel F
Nichols & Gibson
Nichols Margaret
Nickerson Thomas
Neal Wm A
Nims Harriet M
Nichols Huldah
Newell Norman N
Newhall Eliza B
Nichols Perez
Nickerson Joshua
Noble John
Newell Norman N
Nason Arblery
Nye Ansel
Newcomb Susan
Nason Edmund
Norton M P
Nute Joseph P
Norton C T
Niess Ann C T

O

Oakes Geo P 2d
O'Brien John
Oakes Geo L
Ordway Abigail B
Ormes mrs
Olmstead Whiting
Otis John C
Osbry Richard

P

Pratt Chs
Pray Edmund
Pamell Cynthia
Page Mary
Paige Chs Elliot
Patch Wm P
Parsons Wm esq
Pattee S Burbank
Paine Roland G
Paine S B mr
Parker Camila
Parker Matthew
Pattee Calvin
Pattee J C mr
Partridge Saml
Payson Harrison L
Pratt Orlen esq
Parker J H esq, So Boston
Parker John mrs
Page Gilman
Pray Abigail
Payne Emmanuel N
Parker Wm H
Parker Chas
Page Mary Ann
Parker Jacob
Palmer Nathan
Palmer Thos K
Packard Stephen
Palmer Eunice
Plaisted Charlotte S
Parsons Saml A
Patch Louisa A
Palmer Ann
Palmer Eliza
Paine Amasa
Pray Lavina
Pratt Cyrus
Pray J G Jr
Pratt J Elliot
Patterson Flavel
Perry Henry
Pierce Mary L
Prescott Wm
Perkins Irene
Peck Fanny
Perrin Justus
Perkins Sarah or Martha
Perno Horace Alden
Peters Albert X
Phelps W P
Pearsons Mary L
Pressel H E miss
Prescott John
Perkins Cyrus
Peacock Jane
Perkins H mr
Phelan Jas
Peirce Chs T
Perkins Edwd O
Percival Lydia S
Pierce Susan
Pendergrast John
Prescot Ceneth
Peirce Chs jr
Peck Morris
Perry Henry
Phelps Wm D capt
Perham I Jr Esq
Pitman Wm
Priest Hannah
Pitman Mary
Pierce Jas H
Pike Chase C
Pingry Saml H
Priest Joseph
Pickard Susan
Philips Mary
Phipps Joseph
Pinkham Lydia A
Pike Theophilus S
Priest Lucy Ann
Prindell Hannah
Pike Sarah Ann L
Pike Susan
Philbrick Obadiah F
Potter Jotham
Potter Mary Ann
Pool Martha
Potter Chestina H
Potter Ward rev
Powars H G esq
Poyen Monsieur
Porter Asa S
Paneter Benj S
Pond Calvin
Powers Chester
Pond Madison esq
Plunkett Jas
Putnam G R esq
Putnam Lemuel
Pusherd Mary Jane

Q

Quiggle Mary L
Quiggle Jas
Quin Jas capt

R

Ragins Elizabeth B
Raycraft Martha
Rawson Stephen
Randall Rebecca H
Ramsdell Wm G
Race Wm G
Rawlinson Wm
Ray Barton W
Randall Rebecca H
Rady Alex'r
Redfield J W
Remick John R
Redding Chs
Reed Asa D
Reed E W
Reagh Sarah
Reed J B
Redding M P R
Reed John
Reed Hodges
Reed Wm rev
Reed Sarah
Revalenca John
Reynolds Eli
Reed Jas B
Remington Henry
Richardson Nat'l
Richardson Sammon
Richmond Gideon B
Richardson John W
Richards Susan
Riely Catherine
Ricken Nat'l H
Richardson Alford
Rich Isaac
Rich Saml
Richardson Lewis B
Ridout Amalthia
Richardson Ths
Richardson Nelson
Richardson Harrison H
Richards Josephine
Rice Julia H
Rico Alanson
Riggs Sarah A L
Rich Rachel
Ripley Adaline
Richardson Eunice H
Richards Harriet
Richardson Nat'l
Richardson Elizabeth
Rich E H
Richmond Perez O
Robinson John R
Roberts Loring
Rolfe Herman M
Rogers Jere'h C
Rogers Elizabeth P
Rogers John T
Robey Rebecca
Rogers Seth
Rowell Moses
Rogers John
Robinson Wm
Ross Sarah
Robbins Lewis
Robinson Emma
Robie Levi
Rogers Dudley
Robinson Albert
Rogers O B
Rogers Jas C
Rose Russell
Robinson Elizabeth W
Robinson Lucinda
Robbins Wm
Roche John
Rouse Henry
Rust Esther
Rusher John B
Ruggles Henry
Rutledge Jas
Russell Lydia
Russell Sumner
Russell Wm E
Rumford Sarah

S

Sprague David jr
Saville David capt
Sawyer Jesse
Small Wm H
Swasey Naman G
Standish Jas
Shaw Ira B
Strathan John
Shapleigh Richard
Sandborn Deborah
Stackpole Hannah
Sammon Robt
Spalding Edw
Shales John
Salisbury Sophronia
Spalding Azel
Sargent Simeon
Sawyer Edw
Seales Stephen jr
Stapleton Ellen
Sawyer John
Stratford Thos
Shane Cyrus R
Shattuck Rachel
Stark Jas
Stanly S G
Sargent Sarah
Sage Geo
St John Matthew C
Sattle Jason
Smallcorn Samuel
Spaulding Chas
Sawyer Daniel
Sargent Zena
Sarcry Peter
Scahding T mrs
Slackpole J W G
Sawyer Ruth B
Shattuck Andrew
Salisbury S C
Stacy Elizabeth
Sawyer Phineas
Stanley Joseph G
Spalding Benj
Shannon Martin A
Sergent Simeon
Stetson Angeline
Street Thos
Seymour Friend jr
Stevens Albert
Spear A S
Stetson Isaiah
Sherwin Richd
Stearns Josiah A
Swett Julia G
Stevens Wm
Stearns G W
Sheridan John
Seaverns Mary
Seavey Henry G
Stevens Mary A L
Stevenson Sarah
Sessions Hannah
Sheppard Wm G
Streeter E M
Sweet Chas
Stetson Joshua N
Stevens David L
Stedman John
Spear Eugene A
Spear Wm H
Sedgley Samuel
Sherwin Joseph
Seward Joshua
Stevens Samuel M
Shed Calvin R
Sherburne Sarah E
Stewart Adeline
Seeley Chas W
Shepherd Michael
Seward Lucy Ann
Stearns mr rev
Swinerton Lucy
Shipley J D
Skinner Solomon
Simpson Sophia M
Sibley Stephen
Simmons Wm H
Stickney Mary
Siveland Mary
Siders Chas
Simpson Mary Jane
Siders Priscella D
Shillaker Benj P
Simpson Hiram
Stickman Henry
Simons Margaret
Simpson Wm
Simons John
Stickney Hannah
Swift Rimly
Smith Luther
Smith Michael
Smith Peter
Smith Geo
Smith Mary W
Smith Mary Ann
Smith Stephen
Smith Henry
Smith Chas S
Smith Geo P
Smith B mr
Smith J T
Snow Geo
Storer Peter
Stockbridge Silrose miss
Stoughton Clariden
Stone Allen
Snow Chancey H
Snow Ira
Stone Daniel mrs
Stone Robt
Somes Silas
Snow Daniel
Storrow Chas S
Sloan Azenath B
Southwick Royal
Somers Samuel
Snoden Elizabeth
Snow Humphrey
Stockwell John B
Stow T & Co
Scott Mary
Snow Eli
Stone Sarah C
Stow Caroline A
Stoddard John
Sloan Mary A
Storey Ebenezer W
Snow Isaac G
Spofford Paul
Stoddards Martin
Stone Julia
Scott Eneas
Shute Mary A
Sullivan Patk
Scudder Benj F
Shute David
Sturdevant E mr
Schnepp Jacob
Sullivan John S
Sulliv John Man

T

Trask Andrew
Taylor Margaret
Thayer Geo H
Taylor Henry
Thrasher Wm
Taylor Jas
Taylor Jeremiah L
Taylor Luther
Taylor Jas jr
Taft Lucy
Taylor Thos
Thayer Danl
Thacher Saml
Thayer Chas R
Taylor L W
Taylor Thos
Thayer Mary B
Tenney Wm
Tenney John esq
Teague S mr
Tibbetts Isaac
Tirrell Marjery
Titcomb Saml
Tibbetts Sarah Jane miss
Typographical Association Sec
Townsend Thos B
Thompson Belinda
Thomas Josiah
Thompson Lavina A
Touzard Louis
Thompson Wm
Thompson Christina
Thompson Jesse dr
Thompson Simeon jr
Thorndike Lucinda P
Tolman Wm
Towne Edwd
Tob Albert
Thomas Elizabeth
Thornton Saml
Thompson Timothy Jr
Thompson L esq
Towle Orel
Toland Mary
Towne Noble
Thompson Henry
Thorp John
Thorn Myra
Turner Horatio
Turner Jos W
Tuttle Henry G
Tuppo Benj H
Tukey Francis
Turpin Jos W
Tucker Hannah
Turner Paul S
Turner T
Tufts Ellen M
Turner Enos
Tilden Nathl C
Tibbetts Merrill

U

Upton Mary Jane

V

Vose Mary S mrs
Vance Burrell capt
Veils John mr, circus
Varney Ezra L
Vanloon Amanda
Varney Stephen
Varmsmar Geo
Vance Charity
Vinton Wm H
Varney Ezra L

W

Willis Samuel B
Wilson John
Wilton Babcock
Windsor Emma
Wright Henry
Wilmot Francis
Winch Adelison
Whipple Otis
Wilson John jr
Whitcomb Lester C
Wiswell Wm
Whitcomb Henry F
White Wm A
Winchester Elliot B
Williams Geo
Whitfield James M
Williams Wm
Wright Wm esq.
Windsor R S
Whipple Edsom
Williams John A
Whidden Josiah P
Wilkins J W
Wright John S
Williams R G
Williams S G or Daniel
Warmersbly Wm
Wood Charity P
Woodman Olive
Woodman Wooodman
Woodbury Asa capt
Worthley Daniel
Woods David
Walcott Josiah
Wood Lyman
Wood Catherine
Woodsum Isaac P
Wormwood Obediah S
Woods Elizabeth A
Wolf Louisa
Woodom C R
Wallace Jennett
Walsh Richard
Wallace Julia Ann
Warren Timothy
Wade Jotham
Ward J W O
Watson Leonard
Washburn Samuel
Waitt John P
Waitt Eliza
Waldo Wm T
Wadworth L
Walcott John T
Walworth Geo H
Watts Ebenezer
Wallace Wm
Ward L M miss
Waterman Nathaniel
Walsh Edmund
Warren Ira
Walingford Lemis
Washburn A F
Warner J B
Wall John
Wallace John
Warren Chlor
Webster Trueman
Wetherell mr
Wells Elias L
Welch Hiram
Wheeler L M
Webster Arad
Weeks Wm A
Weed John H
Welch Martin
Wheeler Levi
Weeks Nathan G
Wentworth S P
Weston Samuel
Welch Joseph M jr
West John
Wells Mary Ann
Weed Otis H
Wheeler Joseph
Wheelock H
Wheeler Wm
Wheelock Josiah B
Welch R W
Welch J H
Wentworth Helena
Wheelock James G
Winslow George
Willey Celden C
Williamson Sarah
Wiswell Henry
Whittier James L
White Lorenzo
Williams Parden tailor
Williams Jane
Whipple & Lock
Williams Robert S
Willis C mr
Wilson John
Williams Ephraim L
Whitney Ebenezer
Wemarth Seth
Witherell Ebenezer P
Whiting N. H.
Williams Charles E
Wight Horatio P
Winslow James master
Williamson Eliza Jane
Winslow Rebeccah
White Mary Ann mrs
Wright Madame mrs
Whitman Mary R
Williams Thos G
Whitney Frances mrs
Wise John
Wyman Luke jr
Wade
Wier Edward

Y

Young Thos
Yeaton John W
Young Maria
Young Danl

Z

Zoller Chrissien

NATHANIEL GREENE, *Postmaster.*

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at East Cambridge, April 1, 1836.

Adams Saml
Austin Jas M
Brooks Luther
Barker Eunice
Blaisdell Jas 2
Blanchard Simeon
Conner John
Curmie John 2
Cahill John
Damrell Saml C
Dame Jesse
Dodge Almira
Dunn Wm
Fitzpatrick Nancy
Grover Chs W
Gildings Geo W
Gilson H Y
Gargon Michael
Gurnison Elisha
Hoit Ezekiel
Howe Henry
Haskins John
Hearsey Ezra
Holbrook Richd
Hatch Reuben
Haynes Patk
King Saml T
Knowles John A
Keif Ths
Lee Geo
McGinley John
McGrath Margaret
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